The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 15, 1989 | Volume XX, Number 3

Divestment Movement Rekindled

Large turnout seeks to "work within system"

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

Hamiltonians for Divestment discussed new plans, approaches, and ideas for the upcoming year at their meeting last Monday evening. "This is the year that we can get a breakthrough," began William Thackeray '91, leading the discussion. The divestment organization which had in previous years chosen to protest the Hamilton administration rather than work with it, is changing its tactics.

"Activities can go in a lot of different directions," continued Thackeray, "and it's time to give it [working within the system] a try."

Commenting on the group's new approach, one participant said, "In the past, we worked out of the system largely because of the faculty and students involved. Martin Carovano would not budge. But President Payne and Dean Coates are willing to talk about the issues."

In order to spread its message, the group plans to write letters to *The Spectator*, write and talk to the Trustees, work with the Community Council, and bring speakers to campus. Although many disagreed about the effectiveness of shanties, the group maintained that since they can easily be seen, shanties make people think about the divestment issues. Some pointed out that shanties have to be part of a two pronged approach.

"We have to be able to tell the people why the shanties are up. Our main purpose is to educate the people. Shanties can be only part of that," said one member.

When asked how the Hamilton Administration will work with the group, Daniel O'Leary, Vice President of the College said, "It is important that there is a dialogue because there is a variety of opinions on the merits of divestment. We have one structure in place, the Student Faculty Advisory Committee of Investment Responsibility, which is composed of two faculty members and two students."

O'Leary explained that the college will not hold securities in companies doing business in South Africa that are not making good progress on programs required by the Statement of Principles for South Africa, formerly known as the Sullivan Principles. "The Student Faculty Advisory Committee ensures that we invest in companies that meet the certain criteria mandated by the Principles," said O'Leary.

Some of the 36 students who attended the meeting stated that they were unsure whether divestment is the solution and that they came to the meeting in order to learn more about the issue. Many were concerned about how divestment will affect the economically deprived blacks.

Yet others insisted that divestment is imperative. When asked whether it might be better if we keep our stocks in South Africa and try to control the country through financial means, another participant replied, "What influence are we exercising anyway? We're not doing anything. . . I believe if people only knew the facts, they would be in favor of divestment."

According to Ted Dayie '90, "If

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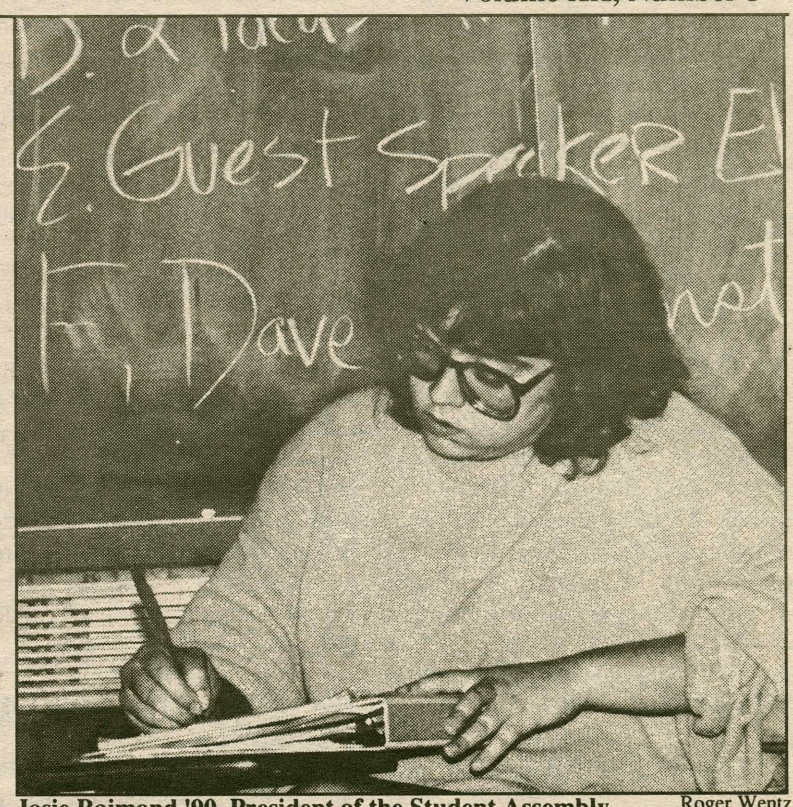

Josie Raimond '90, President of the Student Assembly, conducts meeting Roger Wentz

Assembly Controversy

Jen Hampton, staff writer

At the third meeting of the year, The Central Council of the Student Assembly discussed elections, nominations, the sophomore class meeting and Winter Carnival. After the meeting was adjourned, individual members of the Assembly expressed concerns about the effectiveness of the Assembly, under the new leadership of President Josie Raimond and Vice-President Michael Bloomquist.

David Klem '90, Publications Board Chair, voiced his concern Monday about the Nomination Committee's delinquency in performing its duties as explained in Article 8, Section 2c of the Constitution of the Student Body.

Klem said, "I think that the incompetence of the Student Assembly is beginning to affect other groups which have traditionally been much better run....We cannot finalize our publications budgets at the Publications Board because we don't have any members-at-large, even though I was assured by last Friday we would have four members-at-large."

Bloomquist, Chair of the Nominations Committee, later responded to the criticism by stating, "Regrettably, I have found that inconveniences have occurred to various student groups which needed appointments right away or needed answers to questions right away, and maybe we have not been as prompt in these as could have been hoped for, but hopefully as soon as we get a better feel for the student government, we can combine our enthusiasm and excitement for the job. . . and fulfill these people's requests."

Bloomquist said that he began posting fliers about the committee nominations in Bristol Campus Center and the Mail Center on Monday evening, and that he placed announcements on the dining hall tables early Tuesday morning. The deadline for the applications was Wednesday at 4:30, which he felt was a sufficient amount of time for students to submit applications.

Because there were no truly contested positions, the Nominations Committee chose not to convene. By Thursday, September 14, all committees were filled except for the Library Committee. There are also vacant seats on the Equal Opportunity Committee, the Root Glen Committee, and the Athletic Association Committee.

Another issue raised was the one of discrepancies in the list of organizations slotted for presentations to the Funding Committee, chaired by John Kellogg Werner '92. Organizations not funded by the Student Assembly such as the Bike Co-op and HAVOC were included on the list, while the Community Council and other Student Assembly-funded organizations were omitted.

Tim Twerdahl '91, Program Board Chair, stated, "If you take a look at the list that John sent out, more than half the organizations are not funded by the Student Assembly and they were given times. There were other organizations that were not on the list that are funded by the Student Assembly...and they all got notice on when their budget hearing is going to be."

Klem added, "I saw the Publications Board name on the list of people who have budget hearings, and anybody who's been involved in the school knows, the Publications Board is not at all affiliated with the Student Assembly. We don't get funding from them. If we did, we would be taking up about nine-tenths of their budget. I don't think John [Werner] would want me to present my 50-page budget during the ten

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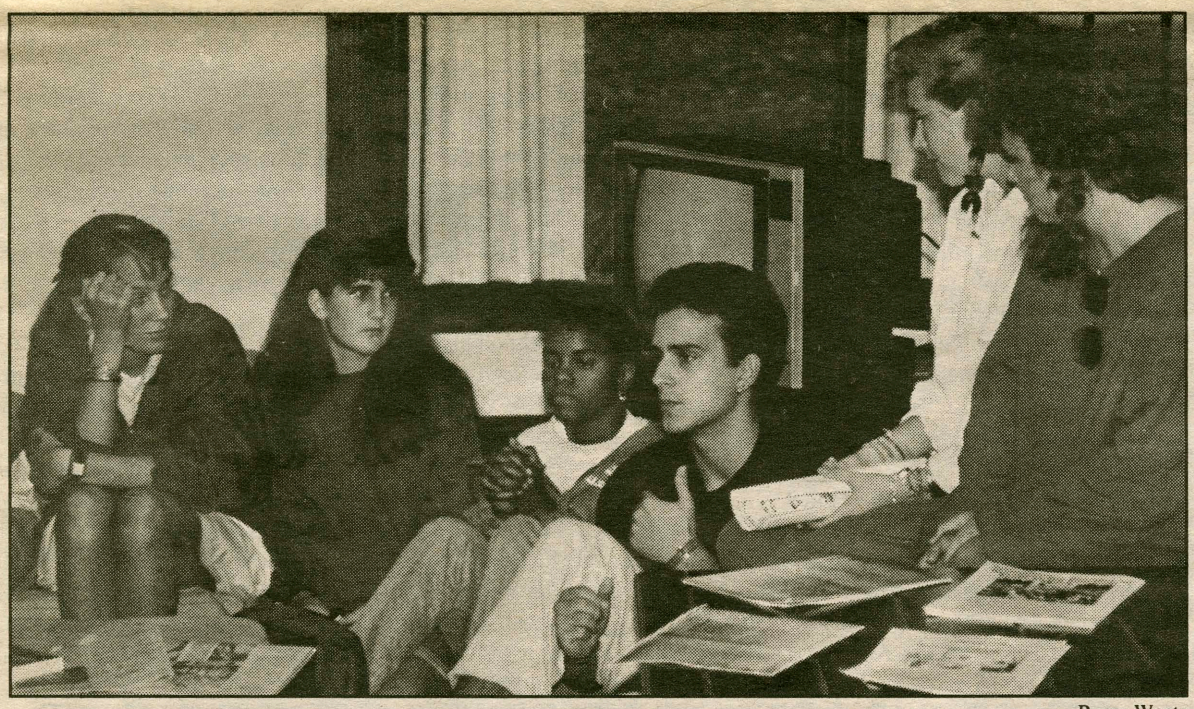

Goffredo Diana '91 addresses Hamiltonians For Divestment meeting on Monday Roger Wentz

HAVOC Reaches Out to Community

Richard Skinner, staff writer

With its first annual Outreach Week set for this coming Saturday, HAVOC (Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition) member Betsy Nathan '91 hopes that the event will "bring together different parts of the campus. We want to expand the HAVOC community, and in doing so expand the Hamilton community."

In only its second year on campus, HAVOC has become one of the more successful student organizations on campus. By raising awareness of local social issues, and bringing out the volunteer spirit in Hamilton students, HAVOC makes Hamilton students realize that "there's more to this area than just the Hill," according to Nathan.

Patricia Berkebile, Community Service Coordinator for the college, explains that the goals of the Outreach Week are to "get students involved," to "expose them to volunteer work," and to let students "get a taste" of many different types of projects. Patrice Carrello '90, one of the two Student Coordinators for HAVOC, said that she hoped the week would be "a learning experience" for students and that she believed that students would "make time" for activities that they liked.

Berkebile said that the idea of an Outreach Week was first conceived last spring as a way of getting more people interested in HAVOC. Carrello explained that the idea was further discussed at the HAVOC orientation, which took place the Thursday and Friday before classes began. She said that after the plan was agreed to, the HAVOC board and the project heads explored various

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National News Briefs

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JIM BAKKER'S TRIAL CONTINUES:

Jim and Tammy Bakker took more than $1 million in bonuses while their TV ministry's paychecks were bouncing and lifetime partner accounts were being raided to stay afloat, former PTL finance director Peter Bailey testified at Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial in Charlotte, N.C. Partners paid $1,000 for annual lodging privileges at PTL's Heritage USA retreat and theme park.

FIRE KILLS 10 COAL MINERS:

Investigators on Thursday are searching for the cause of a Wednesday flash fire that killed 10 coal miners and plunged residents of Wheatcroft, Ky., into mourning over the nation's worst mine accident in five years. At least three others were injured as they worked to dismantle a large machine at the Pyro Mining Co.'s 367-employee Williams Station Mine.

SOVIET REFUGEES TO GO HOME:

Some 17,000 Jews waiting in Italy to emigrate to the USA might have to go to Israel or return to Russia instead, a State Department official told Congress on Wednesday. The Bush administration this week said it wants to admit 50,000 Soviet refugees next year, most of them Jews. Jewish groups estimate at least 72,000 Jews will apply for refugee status in fiscal 1990.

YOUNG APPEARS TO BE SHOE-IN:

Coleman Young is poised to become Detroit's first five-term mayor, but U.S. Rep. John Conyer's political future could be in doubt. Young, the dean of the black mayors in the USA, faces a rematch with Tom Barrow, a political novice and the candidate he trounced in 1985. Barrow finished second in Tuesday' primary, ahead of Conyers, a 13-term congressman.

ORAL ROBERTS TO CLOSE HOSPITAL:

Oral Roberts, claiming to be on the financial ropes again, Roberts said he's closing his hospital and medical school. The TV evangelist said City of Faith Hospital in Tulsa will shut down Jan. 1; the school's doors will close in May. But Roberts left open the possibility that "some miracle" - a $50 million endowment - would keep the medical complex going.

SENATE DEMOCRATS TO UP ANTE:

Senate Democrats, deriding President Bush's drug package as "wholly inadequate," lined up behind a proposal to add $2.2 billion to the drug war. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats are convinced they must "put some substance into Bush's plan" to spend $7.9 billion fighting illegal drugs.

ARTS ADVOCATES WIN BATTLE:

Advocates of federal arts funding beat back an attempt Wednesday to impose standards on artwork subsidized by taxpayer dollars. After a passionate debate that touched on pornography, censorship and the nation's moral values, the House rejected 264-153 a proposal to ban federal funds for "obscene or indecent" art.

SENATE TO VOTE ON SMOKING BAN:

The Senate faces a showdown vote Thursday over extending a ban on smoking to all domestic airplane flights. Supporters of the ban -now limited to flights of less than two hours - expect to have the votes to kill a filibuster by tobacco state senators. If the Senate, as expected, passes the tougher smoking ban on flights, the battle moves to House-Senate negotiators.

STRIKING TEACHERS TO BE FINED:

Beginning Thursday, the Everett (Mass.) Teachers Association will be fined $3,300 a day if 317 striking teachers don't obey a back-to-work order, Judge David Roseman said. The strike was expected to continue. Teachers in Bellingham, Wash., reached a tentative pact ending a six-day walkout.

ABORTION PROTESTERS ACQUITTED:

Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry and four other abortion protesters who blocked entrances to health clinics were acquitted Wednesday of trespassing charges in Los Angeles. The jury was deadlocked on three conspiracy charges. The five said their actions were necessary to save lives. Judge Richard Paez had told jurors that wasn't to be considered but the jury disagreed.

International News Briefs

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POLES PLEDGE ECONOMIC REFORM:

Poland's Solidarity-led government pledged on its first full day in office to introduce Western-style economic reforms to steer Poland toward a market economy after 45 years of Communism. But hard-line Communist trade unions warned the new government they would fight any measures that made life too hard for ordinary Poles.

FRANCE TO SEND DIPLOMAT TO IRAN:

France said it would send a senior diplomat Monday to Iran to resume talks on long-standing differences. At issue: repayment of $1 billion loaned to France for a nuclear power plant before Iran's revolution in 1979. France has repaid $630 million, but wants compensation for losses suffered during the Islamic revolt.

AFGHAN REBELS KILL TWO:

Afghan rebels pounded Kabul airport with rockets, killing two people and riddling a U.N. envoy's plane with shrapnel. Also, the Soviet ambassador to Denmark, Boris Pastukhov, is the new envoy to Kabul.

SYRIA MAKES OFFER TO ISRAEL:

Syria told an Arab League peace committee meeting in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, it would withdraw its troops from Lebanon if Israel does the same, diplomats said. In Beirut, three people died in fighting; 17 were hurt.

SWAPO LEADER TO RETURN HOME:

Sam Nujoma, leader of Namibia's main black nationalist party, the South West Africa People's Organization, is flying home from exile Thursday amid fears for his safety after the assassination of the organization's leading white member, lawyer Anton Lubowski, reports Thursday's Washington Post.

SALVADORAN OPEN TALKS IN MEXICO:

Salvadoran guerrilla leaders and representatives of the right-wing government of President Alfredo Cristiani opened talks in Mexico City on Wednesday, minutes after the rebel leadership unveiled a peace proposal that includes an offer to integrate the guerrilla movement into the country's legal political process, Thursday's Washington Post reports.

SALVADORAN CEASE-FIRE OFFERED:

Salvadoran rebels offered an indefinite cease-fire in their war with the government, beginning before Jan. 31. But they demanded judicial, political and military reforms.

ORTEGA SAYS BUSH BLOCKS FUNDS:

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega accused the Bush administration of blocking foreign contributions to finance next year's election. The elections scheduled for Feb. 25 will cost an estimated $25 million, and foreign aid is considered essential because of Nicaragua's severe economic crisis, reports Thursday's Washington Post.

SEXOLOGIST GIVES TIPS:

A sexologist who last year gave lessons in the art of seduction to Italians is now telling female tourists how to fend them off. Giuseppe Cirillo said he had sent pamphlets to tourist agencies at Italian resorts because with foreign women, the Italian man "is much less inhibited and tends to see relationships as purely sexual," Cirillo said.

News from the Mohawk Valley

UTICA PRIMARIES:

Paul Zogby, a Republican member of Utica's Common Council, yesterday lost his bid for a second two-year term. Also yesterday, Steven Taylor, who is trying to become the first black member of the council, won a three-way fifth District Democratic primary. Zogby was defeated by Robert Sullivan, who had 124 votes compared to Zogby's 47 votes. Taylor will have an independent line on the November 7th ballot when he faces Sullivan, a political newcomer.

UPSTATE NEW YORK MAYORS WIN PRIMARIES:

Incumbent mayors in upstate New York's two largest cities had easy primary victories Tuesday. Rochester Mayor Thomas Ryan fought off the challenge from two-term city councilman Thomas Erb in the Democratic primary campaign, and virtually assured himself re-election in the overwhelmingly Democratic city. Ryan, who had won Rochester's first mayoral election in 1985, had 58% of the vote. In Buffalo, Democratic Mayor James Griffin won that party's nomination for a fourth term. He had 43% of the vote. In Binghamton, Larry Seeley overwhelmed his challengers for the Republican mayoral nomination. He had 1,446 votes while Timothy Kavulich had 338 votes and John Darrow had 153 votes.

DEMOCRATS OK CANDIDATES FOR KIRKLAND ELECTION:

The Democratic Party Candidates for Kirkland government seats up for election this fall were determined quickly last Friday night by party regulars. Three incumbents and one newcomer were nominated by the sixteen democrats present in a caucus that lasted less than two minutes. All positions except supervisor and the special councilman carry four year terms; two of the posts—clerk and highway superintendent—had been for two years, before this year.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT RISES:

Opening-day enrollment figures at Clinton Central School (CCS) confirmed previous indications that the district had grown at a faster pace than projected, a report to the Board of Education shows. The start of the new school year brought 1570 students to the CCS buildings, an enrollment level that latest projections had forecast would be hit in 1991.

Puzzle Solution

P	O	P		S	T	O	P	S		S	H	E
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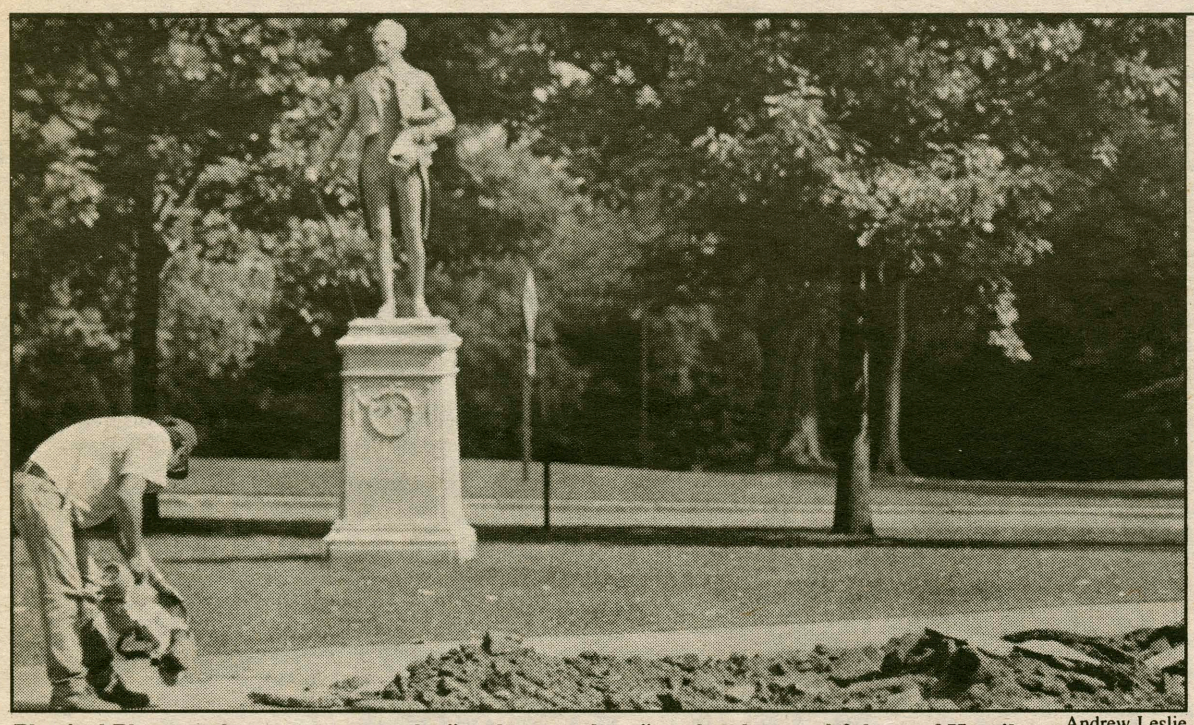

Physical Plant worker grasses over the "path to nowhere" under the watchful eye of Hamilton Andrew Leslie

Hamilton News Briefs

Phone Outage

—Hamilton College students and residents of Clinton found themselves without long-distance phone service this past Tuesday morning. An axe was used to cut a major phone line near the Barge Canal outside of Rome, making it impossible for over 5000 customers with telephones beginning with 859- or 853- to call out of their prefix areas. Service went out at 3 a.m. and was restored by 10 a.m., according to New York Telephone. The company has reported over 250 cases of vandalism since the worker s strike began five weeks ago. New York Telephone is offering a $25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

No Phone Strike Progress

—The latest development on the phone strike affecting not only The Hill but all of the state is that striking telephone workers rejected an offer by NYNEX on Tuesday to reduce the amount of money it wants workers to pay for health benefits. The Communications Workers of America (CWA) said that the major stumbling block in negotiations is NYNEX's insistence that workers pay the premium. The strike in New York is the only remaining one against telephone companies in fifteen states and the District of Columbia.

"Path to Nowhere" Removed

—Physical Plant has decided to eliminate one of the last clay paths on campus which runs diagonally in front of the Chapel since it is one "from the old days" and "the kids don't seem to use it anymore," according to men working on the project, Ron Whitford and Mark Ruane. Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge said that it was decided to put turf down over the clay path because the path went "from nowhere to nowhere." Also, according to Hawkridge, "It's the grass-growing time of the year."

'Trust Treat'

—An organizational meeting will be held on Sunday, September 17 in the Chapel for anyone interested on working on the 'Trust Treat' this Halloween.

Oxford Prof to Speak

—Renowned mathematician Roger Penrose is scheduled to speak at Hamilton College in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. Professor Penrose, a visiting professor at Syracuse University and originally from Oxford, will deliver a lecture entitled "Tilings and Quasicrystals."

... HAVOC Week

Continued from pg. 1

ideas for activities. Nathan stressed that the goal of Outreach Week, in addition to exposing students to volunteer work, was "to bring all types of people together, and get them involved in something that they haven't been involved in before."

Activities planned for Outreach Week include the following:

Carrello will lead a group of volunteers to the soup kitchen at the Grace Episcopal Church in Utica on Friday afternoon from 1 to 3:45 p.m. The kitchen provides food for the hungry every weekday. Carrello said that while the church has volunteers of its own, it "needs people constantly." She said that HAVOC has sent people before to help at the kitchen and that she would like to turn this into a weekly activity, especially during the winter.

On Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m., Kristen Pitt '92 will run a pizza party for 20 youngsters in the Games Room. According to Pitt, the youngsters are between the ages of 8 and 16, with most between 11 and 14. All participate in one of two programs run by Family Services of Greater Utica, a non-profit agency. She said the parties "let the kids have fun," provide good role models through the HAVOC volunteers, and encourage education by exposing them to college. During the party the youngsters bowl, play ping-pong, and shoot pool. Pitt emphasized that the youngsters are "good kids" and "friendly."

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Jay Audino '92 will lead a group of students to paint the Agapee House, a home for neglected and abused children in Utica. Audino said that the painting will be done by two shifts each day, one working from 11:30 to 3:30, and the other from 1:30 to 5:30. Volunteers can do any number of shifts. Audino remarked that the Agapee House is a new organization that "has done a lot for these kids" but has limited funding. He also noted that the house will provide buses to transport 60 people per shift and that 30 people have already signed up for this event. Audino also noted that HAVOC is selling t-shirts to benefit a center for homeless runaway youths.

Betsy Nathan '91 and Sue Morganti '90 will reach Hamilton students' hearts in the best possible way—through their stomachs. They plan on hosting a Hunger Feast at the McEwen Coffeehouse on Friday evening, including "lots of surprises, and some great speakers," according to Nathan. The Feast will be a home-cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Tickets will be on sale for $3 in the dining halls and the proceeds will go to benefit runaway youths. Nathan said all the food will be donated, and that she and Morganti will cook everything themselves.

Julie Forsberg '90 will lead a group of volunteers to sort clothes on Tuesday at the Hall House in Utica. The Hall House is a YWCA home for abused women and children that provides shelter, counseling, education, and crisis intervention, Forsberg said. The clothes were donated, she remarked, and now fill an entire room. Forsberg said she would like from 6 to 10 volunteers and that HAVOC will provide transportation.

Forsberg is also involved with bringing Les Flet of the Justice Center to campus on Wednesday. Located in Utica, the Justice Center is used to mediate out-of-court civil cases, especially small claims cases, enabling people to save time, trouble and money. Forsberg said that volunteering as a mediator is a great activity for students planning on becoming lawyers.

Finally, on the afternoon of Saturday the 23rd, Moon Cho '91 will lead a group of students to clean up a nature trail in Barneveld. Her fellow HAVOCer, Allison Gorman '90, said that the United Cerebral Palsy owns the trail, and is used to help rehabilitate people with the disease. She hopes for 20-30 volunteers, and said transportation will be provided.

...Assembly Controversy

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minute meeting which he scheduled."

Werner responded, "It was an oversight that they've been included...What he saw was a rough draft. Eventually, when we start holding these monthly meetings, we hope all student organizations, whether they are funded or not, will be there because they have a vested interest for their organizations; the meetings are a chance for student leaders to come together and discuss upcoming events and talk about creative ways of spending their money, whatever source it comes through." Raimond, referring to Klem's remarks added, "Before people speak so flippantly, I think they should make sure they've seen the final copy list."

Bloomquist responded to the criticism of the Funding Committee by stating, "A lot of the groups that John Werner included are not funded by the Student Assembly. [The monthly meetings are] another way of increasing the communication among various campus groups. Each group will give a little summary of what they've been doing. It will only be a short twenty or thirty minute bimonthly meeting. Even if we don't supply the funds, I think [Werner's] long range goal is to better increase the communications between groups so that they can do cross-funding so that more people can get involved in a similar objective. Dean Corpening was very excited, and he has been really encouraging. Hopefully, [the new system] will work really well here."

Members also felt disunity within the Assembly. Raimond remarked, "I believe if Dave Klem showed more support for members of the Assembly, things would run more smoothly."

Werner stated, "In the past three Student Assembly meetings, Dave Klem, the Publications Board Chair, made a point that there are some ambiguities in the Constitution." The Dean of Students asked Klem to rewrite parts of the Constitution over the summer in order to work out the ambiguities in the document. "Technically [Klem's revisions] do not stand because the Student Body at large has not voted on them," said Werner. "We really should deal with that [vote], but [there is already] a committee addressing the issue of rewriting the whole Constitution—not just one paragraph or a few sentences." Currently, the Assembly is not operating under a Constitution approved by the student body.

Brian Corpening, Assistant Dean of Students for Student Organizations and Minority Affairs, attended one of the Student Assembly meetings, and he regularly counsels Raimond and Bloomquist in making decisions. He commented, "From my experience, you will always have problems in the beginning of the year. Students have to adjust, and then things will pick up. I don't have any complaints, and I'm not alarmed or worried [about the Student Assembly's performance]."

Bloomquist explained the obstacles he faces by being new to the position of Vice-President of the Student Assembly: "Josie and I are trying to both conquer the daily day-to-day tasks as appointed by the Constitution while also trying to achieve the long range plans that we see for the Assembly, and we're trying to do both of these at the same time. Being the beginning of the year, that often leads to us not accomplishing either one as quickly. [Josie and I] have been meeting with the Deans, and have been trying to get a handle on all the various committees and responsibilities. Sue Cook, last year's Vice President and then President [of the Student Assembly], and Doug Hines, last year's Vice President, have been really helpful in assisting us, and I'm sure its all going to come together very soon."

Raimond commented, "No government can be judged accurately in three weeks. We need support, compromise, and vision, not criticism."

...Divestment Returns

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the stocks are pulled out of South Africa, they will be forced to go to the negotiating table. The ones that want divestment are the ones that are suffering already... I am here because I believe that some day South Africa will be free."

Linton Mitchell '91, in stating his own reasons for attending the meeting, received nods of agreement when he said, "I am against racism in any form. And I am here to tell my friends and enemies that we should work on freeing ourselves in the United States as well as in South Africa."

The Hamiltonians for Divestment will hold another open meeting Monday, September 18th, at 6:30 in the Emerson Literary Society.

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	BOWL	1.75
CHILI with beans and meat	cup	1.35
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NEW ENGLAND POTATO	.75	CHICKEN	.95
HERITAGE CABBAGE	.75	TUNA	1.95
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SANDWICHES

	½	FULL
TURKEY	2.50	3.50
ROAST BEEF	2.25	3.25
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GENOA SALAMI	2.50	3.50
TUNA	1.95	2.95
CHICKEN SALAD	1.95	2.95
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PLAIN	.45
TOASTED W/BUTTER	.75
W/JELLY	1.00
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GIANT ENGLISH MUFFIN

TOASTED W/BUTTER	.95
W/JELLY	1.20
W/PEANUT BUTTER	1.20
W/PLAIN C.C.	1.45
W/SPECIALTY C.C.	1.95
W/LOX SPREAD	2.45

COUNTRY FRESH GRANOLA & CREAM 1.25

W/BANANA 1.65

TOASTED OAT WHEAT OR OAT BRAN .65

Uncle Gene's

Hamilton College
January 1990 Tour of the
USSR

Tentative itinerary: Moscow, Yaroslavl, Rostov, Urgench, Bukhara, Tashkent, Alma-Ata, and Leningrad / December 28- January 20.
(Arranged in conjunction with the citizen Exchange Council)

INFORMATION MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF INTERESTED IN THE TOUR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
309 Christian Johnson
at 7:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend contact Prof. Franklin Sciacca, 208 Johnson, x4773

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ARMY CLOTHES

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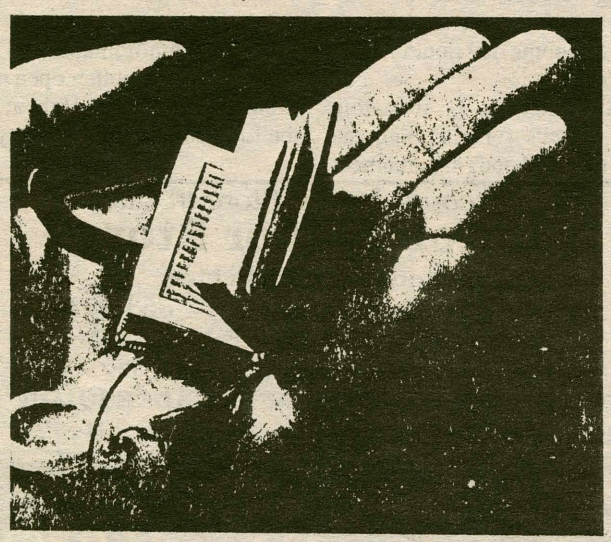

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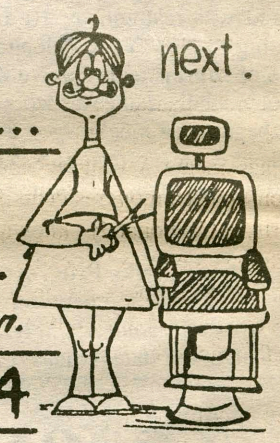

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Features

Friend of Hamilton students, "Rocket Rod" in front of his new home. photo by Todd Sager

Rod Defects to West Park Row

Rob Marcus, staff writer

For years a call to Vinnie's Pizzeria has meant a visit by one of Clinton's most famous residents, Rod Roberts, affectionately known to Hamilton students as "Rocket Rod."

The 1989 school year, however, marks an end to this Hamilton tradition. The man who's name for years has been synonymous with that of Vinnie's has found employment elsewhere. Despite this peculiar and most unexpected turn of events, Rod refuses to let his relationship with Hamilton students die. Rod has found a new home at Alexander's Cafe, and both he and the owner are optimistic about their increasing service to the Hamilton community.

Rod, who has spent the best part of his life in Clinton, has ties with the College that go back to the mid 1960's, when he delivered laundry to the school. This, however, was interrupted by the Vietnam war. For three years Rod served in the Navy. It was a very trying time in his life, and before getting out of Vietnam, he said, "If God gets me out of here, I promise to spend the rest of my life making people happy." And that's what he has been trying to do ever since.

In the nine years Rod worked for Vinnie's, he has created a caring relationship with the students. He attributed his popularity on the campus to his ability to relate to people, and to help them in times of stress. He says, "In a sense, I kind of act as sort of a big brother, especially to first year students. I understand what they are going through." Rod not only delivers your food, but he is always ready with a story or a joke to make you smile. "People like me because I care" Rod says, "I talk to people if they are having a problem, it doesn't take that long to listen." When asked what he likes most about his job, he is quick to respond that it is the people. "People are 99% of it. I care for them and they care for me."

Despite Rod's prominent reputation, he is no longer working for Vinnie's. When asked why he left, Rod said that Vinnie did not ask him back at the end of the summer. He went on to say, "Although I'm hurt, I have no animosity towards him." Rod attributes the break up to "strong opposing personalities."

Vincent Dilorenzo, the owner of Vinnie's, however, had a different story to tell. He claims that Rod never even came back for his job. Vinnie added, "How could I ever give Rod his job back when he never even asked me for it?"

Regardless of why Rod left, John Knight, the owner of Alexander's, was quick to seize this opportunity. John has known Rod for eleven years and was aware of his reputation with both the village and the students. As John says, "I have benefited from the falling out between Rod and Vinnie. In fact, I have been trying to get Rod to work for me for the past three years. He's the best. The students are not just people to Rod, he cares about

continued on pg. 8

Dig It: Archeological Summer in Greece

Jane Degenhardt, staff writer

At the end of last semester, Sharon Rathke '90 was one exception to the typical end of the year ritual of packing up her belongings and joining in the mass exodus from the Hill. Having spent her second semester in Greece, she was spared the painful farewells which others were forced to pay their professors. The summer of 1989 would reunite her with one member of the Hamilton teaching staff. In early July, Assistant Professor of Art John McEnroe, joined Rathke in Greece where the two embarked upon a month long archeological dig.

The dig took place on a small, uninhabited island called Pseira, which is located off the northeastern coast of Crete. The "Pseira Project," an American-Greek collaboration of archeologists, began on the island in 1985. The project was initiated because Pseira was a Minoan settlement, and, in the past, there have been few publications of any Minoan settlements in that particular area.

McEnroe was one of the forerunners of the dig. Since 1985, he has returned each summer to unveil the many wonders of the Minoan settlement. However, until this year, he was never accompanied by a student. According to McEnroe, this was mostly due to the fact that the "focus of the Pseira Project shifts every year." This past summer, the work was extremely tedious because it involved a lot of detailed map drawing, so assistants were needed.

When asked why Rathke was chosen to go, McEnroe simply explained that she had done very well in his classes, was familiar with Greece, and really wanted to go on the dig. Since the island of Pseira has been uninhabited since 1450 B.C., the remaining hints of the sixty buildings which once stood on the island have been well preserved. Rathke's job on the site was to draw, stone by stone, the structures of the walls.

Although the work sounds tedious, Rathke found the experience rewarding. She commented that being on the dig with a professor, whom she had not known well to begin with, was "sort of weird." However, she grew to like all of the people with whom she worked. In fact, she stated, "The experience opened up for me a lot of career opportunities which I had never thought about before."

Working on the site was enjoyable, but hard work. After a long day, the crew would return to their villas, which were in the nearby town of Mochlos, to continue to do paper work until dinnertime, and then the whole company would go out to eat. "Then," commented McEnroe, "those of us who were still awake would hit the local disco."

McEnroe will be returning to Greece next summer to work on the final chapter of the Pseira Project. He commented that, over the years, he has "grown quite fond of all of the people he has met through the project." They have all returned, as he has, each year to commence work together. Some are graduate students and professors from the United States, while the actual diggers are native Greeks. Regardless of background, they have all become "old friends."

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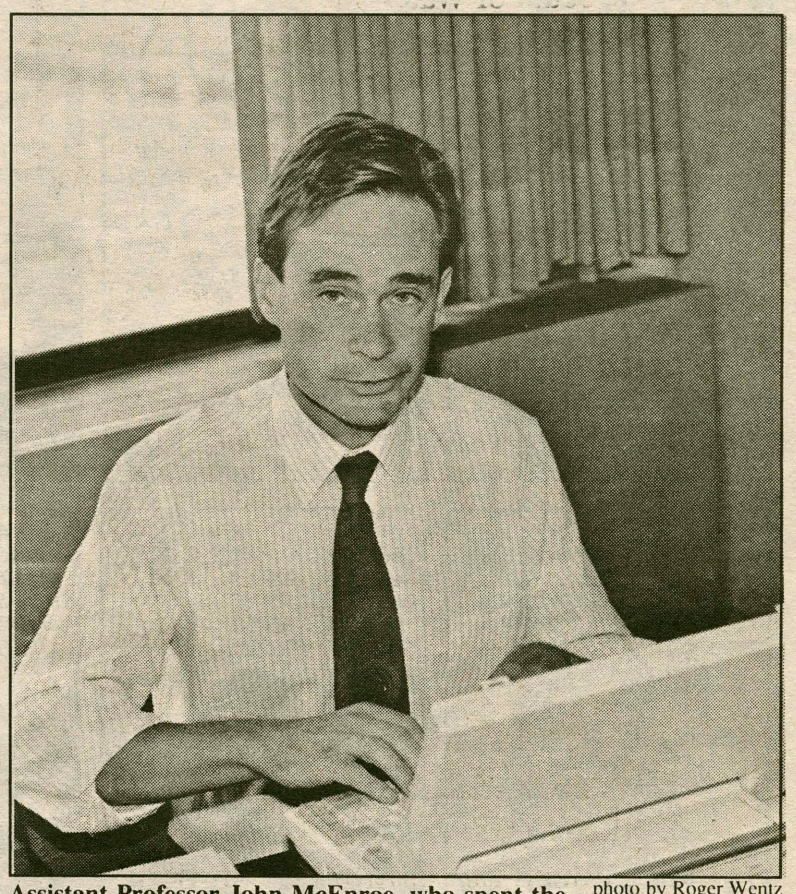

Assistant Professor John McEnroe, who spent the past summer in Greece on an archeological dig. photo by Roger Wentz

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

Hamilton made 24 new faculty appointments, and 13 new administrative appointments, filling vacancies left by out-going faculty members.

The *Spectator* came away with a second place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition, compiling 821 out of 1000 possible points.

Ten Years Ago

The Gryphon Society, a co-educational fraternity was closed, due to problems with living space and decline in membership.

Fifteen Years Ago

Utica Mayor Edward Hanna decided to discontinue the Utica- Clinton bus run, citing lack of sufficient funding as the top reason. Hanna claimed Utica was "a city that's broke," and therefore unable to support the run.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. Timothy Leary, prophet of the psychedelic movement, which advocated the use of psychedelics "to expand their consciousness" was signed as the first joint-campus lecturer for Hamilton,

Kirkland College's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life issued a report, which ruled, among other things, "men will not be permitted... in the residence areas overnight under any circumstances."

Fifty Years Ago

Hill Fraternities pledged a total of 82 members "during [an] unusually intensive rush week." Among the 10 societies, Psi U led the rushing with 15, and Delta Upsilon came in a close second with 13. Out of a class of 115, 76 freshmen pledged, with 6 sophomores making up the rest of the total.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ANYWAY, I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO LAS VEGAS FOR A QUICKIE DIVORCE. COULD YOU COME WITH ME, J.J.? FOR MORAL SUPPORT?
GEE, I DON'T KNOW, HONEY...
9-11
HEY, HONEY! ANY UPDATE ON YOUR DEPARTURE DATE?
BACK OFF, MIKE. HONEY'S WELCOME HERE AS LONG AS SHE WANTS TO STAY!
OKAY, BUT LET ME KNOW! I WOULDN'T WANT TO RUN OUT OF CLEAN LINENS, WINE, GROCERIES AND VIDEOTAPES FOR HER!
HEY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! IF YOU COME WITH ME, YOU COULD GET A DIVORCE TOO!
HEY, YEAH! AND MAYBE GET MY EARS PIERCED!
THINGS ARE GETTING TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL AROUND HERE! I CAN'T GET FIVE MINUTES OF PRIVACY!
9-12
YOU'RE THE ONE WHO ASKED ZONKER TO LIVE WITH US, MIKE.
WELL, I BLEW IT, OKAY? THE GUY'S REALLY STARTING TO GET IN MY FACE!
WELL, THAT'S PARTIALLY BECAUSE WE GAVE HIS ROOM TO HONEY...
HONEY? THAT PATHETIC, HUMORLESS, FREE-LOADING LITTLE TWERP? DON'T GET ME STARTED!
ANYTHING ABOUT ME?
HE'S JUST GETTING STARTED.
OKAY, CHIEF, WHERE IS SHE?
DUKE!
9-13
WHERE'S MY WIFE? AHA! THERE YOU ARE!
DUKE, DO YOU ALWAYS DROP IN ON PEOPLE AT 3:30 A.M.?
IT'S 3:30? REALLY?
REALLY!
COULD I SPEND THE NIGHT?
NO!
ONE NIGHT OF PASSION WON'T SOLVE ANYTHING, SIR.
MORNIN', ACE! SLEEP WELL?
ARE YOU KIDDING? WITH THAT YAMMERING ALL NIGHT?
9-14
I TOLD YOU WE WERE DISTURBING PEOPLE, SIR...
IF HE DIDN'T WANT COMPANY, HE SHOULD HAVE SAID SO!
DING, DONG!
I'LL GET IT!
WHO IS THAT?
OH... I FORGOT TO TELL YOU. MOM'S COMING TO SPEND A FEW DAYS...
IS MY GRANDCHILD STILL ALIVE?
NOPE. WE LOST HER, BUT PLEASE, COME IN!
HEY, EVERYBODY! LOOK WHO'S HERE!
HI, MOM!
HELLO, MRS. REDFERN!
9-15
WHERE'S MY GRANDDAUGHTER?
I DUNNO. SHE WAS HERE A MOMENT AGO. MIKE, WHERE'S ALEX?
HOW THE HELL SHOULD I KNOW WHERE SHE IS?
SHE IS YOUR DAUGHTER, MICHAEL.
WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
I'M SORRY. IT'S JUST I'M ABOUT AT MY LIMIT!
WHAT LIMIT'S THAT, BUBBY?
AIEE!
HI, BABE!
OH, HI, RICK. WHY ARE YOU CALLING SO LATE? IS EVERYTHING OKAY?
9-16
YEAH, FINE. I JUST GOT WORD I'VE GOT TO DO A STORY IN NEW YORK, SO I THOUGHT I'D COME STAY WITH YOU GUYS.
I'M AFRAID YOU CAN'T, RICK. MIKE'S GOT A WHOLE BUNCH OF HIS STRANGE FRIENDS HERE, AND THINGS ARE A LITTLE TIGHT.
EXCUSE ME? SHOULDN'T IT BE BOY, GIRL, BOY, GIRL?
WAAH!
THAT'S IT. I'M GOING TO A MOTEL.

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Students wishing to participate in Islamic (Sunni) Prayer Services are invited to see Professor Blackwood for an introduction to the Islamic Society of Central New York (Utica).

The Annual Meeting of the Pre-Millionaires Club will be held on Tuesday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium. All Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors with an interest in careers in finance and management, as well as those contemplating furthur study toward business and management degrees are welcome and urged to come. Mr. Wertimer will talk for about 1/2 hour and answer questions.

Personals

Erin—Berry
Nice to see ya!
—Hot T, Sarah, & Scott.

Pieto—
Baseball, Apple Pie, and Labatts.
—From your friends in B23

Fluze, is that a fin I see on the horizon??? Thanks for everything—we'll make it, and if not, there's always another way to get to Barcelona...ILY, the one with no vino, liro or problemo.

JK, Silvia Plath is dangerous. Love, The One Who Hates NYC

MAYDAY! MAYDAY!
K-DAY'S D-DAY
SEPTEMBER 15TH!

Cy,
It's a week too late, but happy 22nd anyway!
—Bond, NC, Briggs, Duma and you Sweet Suite

Eileen, Eric, Narisa and Lisa,
Thanks for all your help during Orientation Week. You were all great helping our first years!
-Minor RA's

Greg-
I miss you! Please tell me what's on your mind! What do you think? How do you feel? -
-"I'll Kick you"

Hi Mir:
I hope you're having a wonderful day! Congrats on Dean's, luck with crew, and let's HOPE for a productive and peaceful year.
-Beth

Amy Knoll
c/o The Swedish Program
Stockholms Universitet, IES
S-106 91 Stockholm SWEDEN
(She's the missing tall dancer-chick. Drop her a line. She'd love to hear from you.)

M-
If Emerson were alive, would he use the word "strapping?"
-E. Anne

Paul-
Who says you need friends to get personals—all you really need is a "hand!"

Erin-
Hope you brought your red sunglasses from Berlin.

Mahgie-
Did you know that Kevin is coming swimming next week? Have fun.

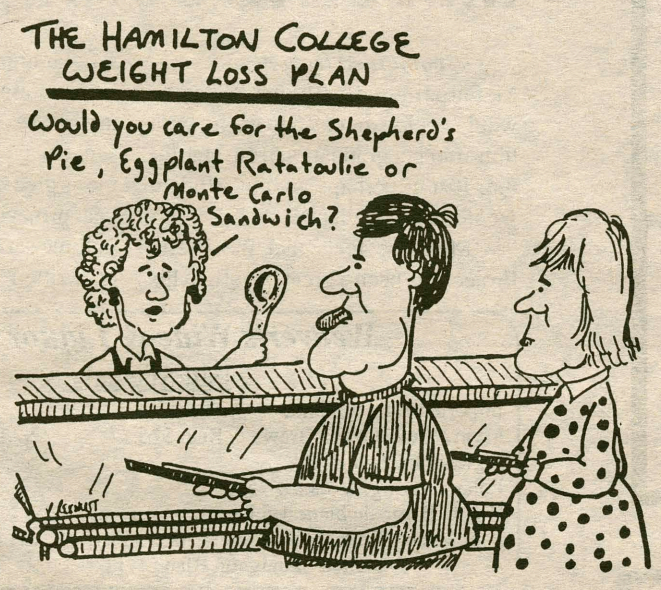
G- Is that your mirror or did I unknowingly become pregnant?
-Agnes, the new convert

Valuable Facts About Weight Control

Stephanie Nelson, features editor

It's a "no win" situation. No matter what you do and how much you starve yourself, you just can't seem to get down to your ideal weight. Either the food is too greasy or you stay up so late that around midnight you're ready for that late-night snack and Rod is oh so close. Then when you finally decide to diet - to eat less your friends react vehemently, claiming that you'll become anorexic. Yet, even when you eat less, the scale does not respond in your favor. You know you're not sick, but what can you do to take off these undesirable pounds and inches? Where is the happy medium between anorexia and bulemia and being too chubby for your own taste?

There is no miracle way to lose weight. Nutrition, exercise and body chemistry are the key components to consider as one tries to lose weight. Ninety percent of people who diet will inevitably gain back their lost tonnage within two years. Americans spend $15 billion a year on weight loss programs and yet a 1984 *Glamour* survey reports that 75% of Americans surveyed believe that they are "too fat."


THE HAMILTON COLLEGE WEIGHT LOSS PLAN
Would you care for the Shepherd's Pie, Eggplant Ratatoulie or Monte Carlo Sandwich?

Basal metabolism is the energy the body burns at rest and is a key element in weight control. Yet most dieters do not understand their own basal metabolism. To lose weight it is most desirable to have a high basal metabolism. However, the dieter forces the basal metabolism down, not up. The body does not understand what the starving individual is doing and thus reacts as if the body is about to die. The longer people diet, the harder it becomes to increase basal metabolism. When diets are abandoned, the body will gain weight although the same amount of food is eaten. The net result is that in the long run dieting is only a means for weight gaining - not weight loss.

What about all those forbidden foods dieters do not eat? In truth, many of the longtime evil diet saboteurs are actually highly caloric. For instance, for many years pasta, breads, and other carbohydrates were thought to provoke weight gain. Food may be divided into three categories: proteins, carbohydrates and fats. The caloric density of proteins and carbohydrates is approximately 4.5 calories per gram. The caloric density of fats, however is about 9.0 calories per gram - twice as much as proteins or fats. The result is that many traditional diet foods do more harm than good. For example, eight ounces of yogurt is 240 calories and the dieter's old friend cottage cheese carries with it 200 calories per eight ounce serving. Many longtime-forbidden foods are not nearly as damaging as once thought. Sour cream, for example is only twenty-five calories a tablespoon, and bread is only 60 calories a slice. Pasta is only 200 calories per eight ounce serving.

Another mistake many dieters make is that they weigh themselves daily. Since water weight changes daily and for many reasons, it is best to get on the scale about once a week. Many dieter's belief that the scale is lying is true especially when it lies to the dieter's advantage.

Everyone's advocating it and everyone's doing it - exercise. In pursuing diet books, it appears easier to diet than to exercise. Reports indicate that running six miles in an hour can burn 600 calories. In turn, an hour of tennis sends 400 calories away. However, the human body is designed to be more active than it is. Perhaps driving from McEwen to Bristol was not what body architects had in mind.

Exercise not only burns off calories, but it helps those who want to lose weight in a variety of ways. First of all, exercise lessens appetite and adds to our psychological well-being. Most importantly, exercising raises the body's basal metabolism - the greatest consumer of our body's calories. The best ways to exercise and raise basal metabolism is through aerobic exercise which raises both heart and breathing rates. Aerobic exercise includes vigorous walking, running, bicycling, basketball, tennis, racquetball, and aerobics. Exercise need not be for long times every day; in fact, a new syndrome known as the obligate exerciser has proven to become a pre-occupation for many. Too much exercise *can* damage your body!!

Other myths about weight loss include the belief that obesity is a disease. Many physicians do not classify obesity as a disease as it does not behave like a disease. Another trap that overweight people fall victim to is the idea that simply because a weight loss product is on television, it is safe to use. However, many products do not require the approval of the Food and Drug Administration. Finally, while you may tone various regions of your body through nautilus, etc. you can not attempt to lose weight in just one area of your anatomy.

How does one lose weight then? The first step is to find a daily exercise program and develop better eating habits. A dieter might start by retraining their response to hunger - or not hitting the refrigerator at the first pang of hunger. As second step is to re-train the body's response to fullness. It is best to wait fifteen minutes after a first serving before plunging into a second. Chances are you will find that you are not really hungry.

** Information from: *Get Smart About Weight Control*, by Phillip M. Sanaikin, M.D.

Marshall Trow '93 and Sarah Gelsanliter'91 well prepared for weather on the 'Hill photo by Roger Wentz

Wet and Wild

Sue Scott, staff writer

You insist to your friends at other schools that the weather here in Clinton is much worse than where they are, only a couple of hours to the east. (Note to first year students: this string of sunny days is, unfortunately, an anomaly.) No, it's not your imagination.

According to Ken Ballard, a Clinton resident who has taken meticulous measurements of Clinton weather for *The Clinton Courier* for seven years, the primary factors which account for the weather in our region are "our proximity to the Great Lakes, specifically Lake Ontario," and "orographic effects". The pattern of hills, valleys, and plateaus which forces air upward* and "tends to trap moisture at the 1,000-2,000 foot altitude level."

These two factors constitute what is known as the "lake effect," defined as "a highly localized fall of snow immediately downward from an open lake." As cold arctic air sweeps over the lake, the lake water evaporates and causes an increase in the vapor pressure of the air directly above it. Also, since the water temperature is higher than that of the arctic air, the air is heated from below. This makes the air less stable, which contributes to cloud development. The topography of the shore, which is rougher than the water, slows the moving air and lifts it, causing cloud development and snowfall.*

The amount of snowfall which results from the lake effect is a function of the intensity of these two phenomena. The more hilly the terrain and the greater the difference between lake temperature and air temperature, the heavier and more frequent the snowfall. Most of the lake-effect snow from the Great Lakes region falls between mid-November and mid-March, since this is the period when there is the greatest contrast in temperature between the lake and the air above it.*

Clinton is "on the edge of the lake effect," according to Winslow Professor of Physics James Ring. Ring noted that areas to our northwest are more affected by the lake effect, while eastern New York, further downwind from the Great Lakes, has clearer weather than Clinton.

Ballard pointed out that Lake Ontario is "very deep and does not freeze," which means that "its open water surface is a source of moisture for our area all winter." Ballard noted that the lake effect from Lake Ontario is much more pronounced to our north, where "they get hundreds of inches more snow than Clinton." Areas south of Clinton also get more snow "because of their higher altitude," Ballard said. "Hills tend to trap clouds," he explained. Interestingly, Utica is in a "snow shadow," which means that "they get 20-30 inches less snow than Clinton," Ballard added.

For those who have not experienced J-Term, January does turn out to be Clinton's snowiest month, with an average of 33-35 inches, Ballard stated. Average snowfall in a year is 115 inches. November and December are the cloudiest months; during this period we only receive 15% of the possible sunshine, according to Ballard.

July has an average daily high temperature of 81 degrees and a low of 58 degrees. January's high is on average 29 degrees; its low, 10 degrees. Since 1835, the record high temperature for Clinton was set on July 9, 1936 at 102 degrees. The record low was -33 degrees, which occurred on December 30, 1917. Finally, those who complain that "it rains all the time" are not just hypersensitive malcontents. Ballard confirmed that "rainfall in Clinton is evenly distributed throughout the year," totaling 42 inches on average.

Incidentally, much of the credit for the early records we have on Clinton weather is owed to a Hamilton student by the name of Hubbard, who was the first Clinton resident in history to record such data, beginning in 1835 (he kept a thermometer outside his window). Oren Root, father of Elihu Root, took over this task from 1850-1881 while teaching at Hamilton.

*taken from *Meteorology*, Second Edition. Joseph and Michael Morgan, Macmillan Publishing Company. New York, 1989.

Fine Money: Where Does it Go?

Jessica Solky, staff writer

It has happened again. You were strolling down the hall to visit a friend, when you realized that you forgot your keys. The first time this happened your door was unlocked compliments of campus security. Now you will have to dig into your pocket and remove some of that hard earned cash from your summer job. Frustration.

As you phone security, a thought enters your mind. What happens to all that money? Is there some secret council that hoards it and uses it to manufacture shower curtain rings? What about that money you paid last week for that parking ticket? Does someone profit from your forgetfulness by purchasing millions upon millions of multicolored gumballs?

According to Hamilton College Comptroller Bill Shaut the school will receive an estimated sixty thousand dollars in fines this year. These include lockouts at ten dollars each, parking tickets that range from fifteen to twenty-five dollars, returned check fines of ten dollars, and library fines which amount to thirty-five dollars when a book is not returned.

Most of this money is accumulated from students on the Hill; however, others contribute. Faculty members and employees may be fined for parking violations, and civilians from Clinton and Utica may find themselves in debt to the Hamilton library.

The funds derived from campus fines become a resource for the general operation of the college. The money is put towards necessities such as financial aid, office supplies, salaries and health benefits, and the maintenance of campus buildings and grounds.

Although sixty thousand dollars seems a tremendous amount of money to be accumulated in miscellaneous fines, it is relatively insignificant when compared to the entire budget and the cost of running the college.

Twenty-four million dollars is the anticipated revenue from tuition alone in the 1989-90 academic year. It will cost between seventeen and eighteen million dollars to cover the cost of faculty salaries and fringe benefits. Operating the campus itself will total about five million dollars, and financial aid will also reach an estimated five million dollars this year.

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...Rod's Defection

continued from pg. 5

them." John is also quick to point out that Rod's ties to Alexander's go back a long way. A picture in the corner of his restaurant shows Rod eating in there when he was only eleven years old.

Both John and Rod are optimistic about the future of Alexander's. John sees Rod as an asset to expanding his delivery business, and Rod sees Alexander's as a way of continuing his delivery tradition.

When asked if he ever saw the day when he would retire, Rod jokingly responded, "I'll never retire. I'll keep delivering until I die of a heart attack running up to the fourth floor of South." Perhaps Rod sums it up best himself when he says his relationship with Hamilton students is like this - "Some people up there say I'm an institution - Others say I should be in one." Nonetheless, the traditions of "Rocket Rod" will be around for a long time to come.

...McEnroe in Greece

continued from pg. 5

McEnroe mused that he hoped Rathke would decide to return to Pseira with him after her graduation from Hamilton. If not, perhaps another student would take her place

McEnroe feels that the Pseira Project has been a great benefit to his scholarship. He stated, "I am able to incorporate the Pseira Project into my classes at Hamilton, and, in the same way, my teaching here helps me a great deal in Pseira." The six year project will culminate in a multi-volume series of books which will be co-written by McEnroe.

Weaver's Wine & Liquor Store

Fall Specials:

Imported Rum 750 ml.			$ 6.99
Mum's Cuvée Napa Brew	Reg. $16.27	SALE	$10.99
Inglenook Chablis 3 l.			$ 6.38
Poland Springs Vodka 1.75 l.			$ 9.99
B & G Blanc de blanc 1.5 l.			$ 5.99
Paul Mason Vintners Selection Chardonnay, Cabernet, Sauvignon Blanc 1.5 l.			$ 6.99

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Chess Club

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- tables and pieces provided

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1st meeting: Monday, Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m.
Bristol Campus Center Penny Room

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THURSDAY	*Scallops Scampi w/salad & pasta or potato $9.95*
FRIDAY	*Haddock Fish Fry w/salad & pasta or potato $ 6.95*
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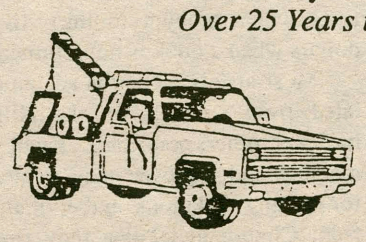

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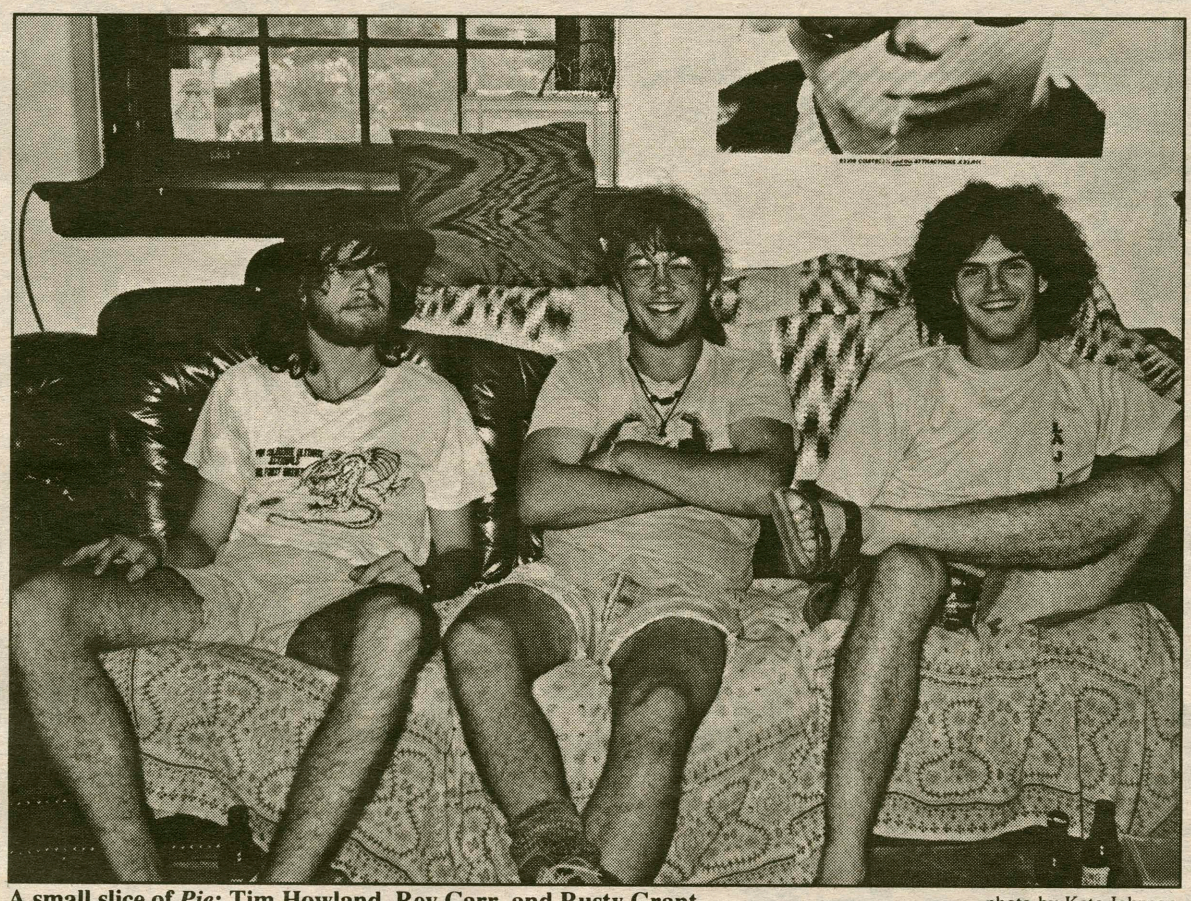
Arts & Entertainment

A Hearty Helping of Hamilton Bands

Cynthia Satloff, arts and entertainment editor



A small slice of *Pie*: Tim Howland, Rev Carr, and Rusty Grant. photo by Kate Johnson

Tony Costello's drum kit: Two Bass Drums, Seven roto toms, Seven other tom-toms, a floor tom, A variety of eight cymbals including a unique "icebell," five cowbells, hi-hat, windchimes.

"It adds up to quite a set" Costello '92 understates in a way that belies the fact that he is the most sought after drummer on campus.

The TDX band (formerly the *Electric Armadillos*),found themselves with just two members after Mike Leptuck, prospective guitarist for the band left Hamilton. The remaining members, guitarist and vocalist Brian Belfiglio '90 and Bassist Scott Zeller '90 seemed to be wandering around, palms outstretched, looking for a way to revive the band that had acquired thriving renown on campus last year. The pair are thinking of adding Colin McCarty '91 as a vocalist. "He was one of the people who could definitely bring the house down" claimed Belfiglio, reflecting on the band's past successes. "He would definitely help us attract a good crowd."

Unfortunately, the very existence of the band hinged on the excrutiatingly indefinite search for a drummer. "We can't really play without a drummer... that's the foundation right there" cried Belfiglio woefully. And, they wouldn't settle for some "ordinary skin slapper."

Costello, "skin slapper" extraordinaire had been snapped up earlier this year by *Pie*, reportedly in its eighth year on campus. The band's configuration changes each year, but *Pie* is passed on through existing members when the others graduate. The band is never completely new.

Currently, the preserving members are guitarist and lead vocalist Rev Carr '90, and Rusty Grant '90 on lead guitar and vocals, both of whom played in *Pie* last year. Bass player Tim Howland '91 joined the group this year, reuniting the three men, all formerly from the band *Heavy Water*, which dried up after the 87/88 school year. Also, synthesizer maven Kevin Clark '90 has agreed to play keyboards with *Pie*.

The band also anticipates "to add a whole bunch of antiphonal musicians: people to come in and do projects with us" says Howland. Flutist Heidi Hiemstra '91, also formerly of *Heavy Water*, heads the list of join-ins. Also considered: vocalist Rebecca Downing '91, and possibly a percussionist. "We're thinking of adding our own audience to travel around with us" quipped Grant.

In the past, *Pie* focused largely on eclectic rock and cover tunes. This year, they expect to change their flavor a bit with some new stuff. However, the band will certainly not cast aside the music that audiences largely associate them with. "We're going to play a few *Dead* tunes," Carr avowed, "People like to hear the *Dead*, and when they come to hear us, they expect to hear the *Dead*, and we like to play the *Dead*." Howland declared with unfaltering zeal that the band will continue to "be rockin' out..., be pumped and have a lot of energy and be extremely danceable."

Still, "we want to play some unusual covers," pronounced Carr. Grant speculated that *Pie* would "try and go toward originals more and more as the year goes on" [and] ...start playing a little more jazz" much to Costello's delight. Costello, an avid jazz fan, drums for the Hamilton Jazz Ensemble and doesn't particularly care for some of the music that Carr, Grant and Howland like, which include *The Grateful Dead*, *Phish*, old *Pink Floyd*, *Allman Brothers*, and *Van Morrison*. "They can keep the 'Van' and add a 'Halen'" joked Costello. But, many of their interests do coincide, and Carr pledged that all the band members would share equal creative input; *Pie* would definitely expand its repertoire to accommodate Costello. Besides, Costello sees "no problem" in playing with *Pie* and thinks that "it would be an interesting thing to do."

Yet, *Pie* holds no reigns on Costello. He is interested in playing with the TDX band as well. He stated,

continued on pg. 11

Music Notebook: New Music and Blues

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

Since there is so much new music being released every month, one must discriminantly pick and choose those bands who are worthy of a serious listening. Luckily, I came across the latest album by a new band called *The Innocence Mission*. It only took a few songs to convince me that the self-titled album by this Lancaster, Pennsylvannia band is one to be taken seriously.

The Innocence Mission plays with an upbeat folk-pop sound that echoes many of the female-led bands today, but the band's energetic grace makes them original enough to stand by themselves. The vocals of Karen Peris sound like the blending together of *10,000 Maniacs* and *The Cocteau Twins*. She sings with a harmonious high pitched wail that comes off clean and fresh when combined with the simple, yet melodic instrumentation of the rest of the band. *The Innocence Mission* is a must hear for all who seek a sound like that of Eddie Brickell without the overplayed publicity.

This week also has to offer the release of a plethora of albums by new bands as well as old stand-bys. *Camper Van Beethoven* will release their sixth full length album entitled *Key Lime Pie*. The somewhat-dormant *Jethro Tull* will release an album consisting of all new tunes. The album is called *Rock Island*. *Squeeze*'s latest effort entitled *Frank* should be another in the long list of successful records by the long standing British band. Lou Reed's former band, the *Velvet Underground* will release their first greatest hits album, appropriately titled *The Best Of The Velvet Underground*. Other musicians to have released new music this week are: the *Alarm*, *Meat Puppets*, *Fuzztones*, and *Blondie* headliner Debby Harry.

Jumpin' Joe and his Rockin' Rhythm Revue will cry some blues in the HUB, on Wednesday, September 20, at 10:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 20th, *Jumpin' Joe* and his *Rockin' Rhythm Revue* will invade the Hub for what should prove to be an exciting musical experience. Led by the infamous Joe Whiting, considered by some to be the "premier singer/frontman the central New York region", the *Rockin' Revue* should bring an array of blues, rock & roll, and rhythm and blues to the Hill. Joe Whiting has been performing solo and with various bands for over two decades.

His repertoire includes an opening slot for bands such as *Van Halen*, recording sessions with the *Doyle-Whiting Band* and the *Kim Simmons Blues Band*. As of late, life for Jumpin' Joe has been busier than ever with tours all over the East and work on his first solo project that is due to be released early in 1990. All told, Jumpin' Joe Whiting combines years of experience with a rockin' sound guaranteed to provide a swell time down at the Hub.

Art icle

"I have no ambitions"

Keehn Co-op resident advisor David Reville '91 is this week's Article pick. David currently takes Sculpture, Printmaking and Art History courses, and works as a photography lab technician on campus. During the summer, David teaches photography at Camp Belknap in New Hampshire.

Likes: the film *Harold and Maude*, hiking, camping, mountainbiking, eggplant.

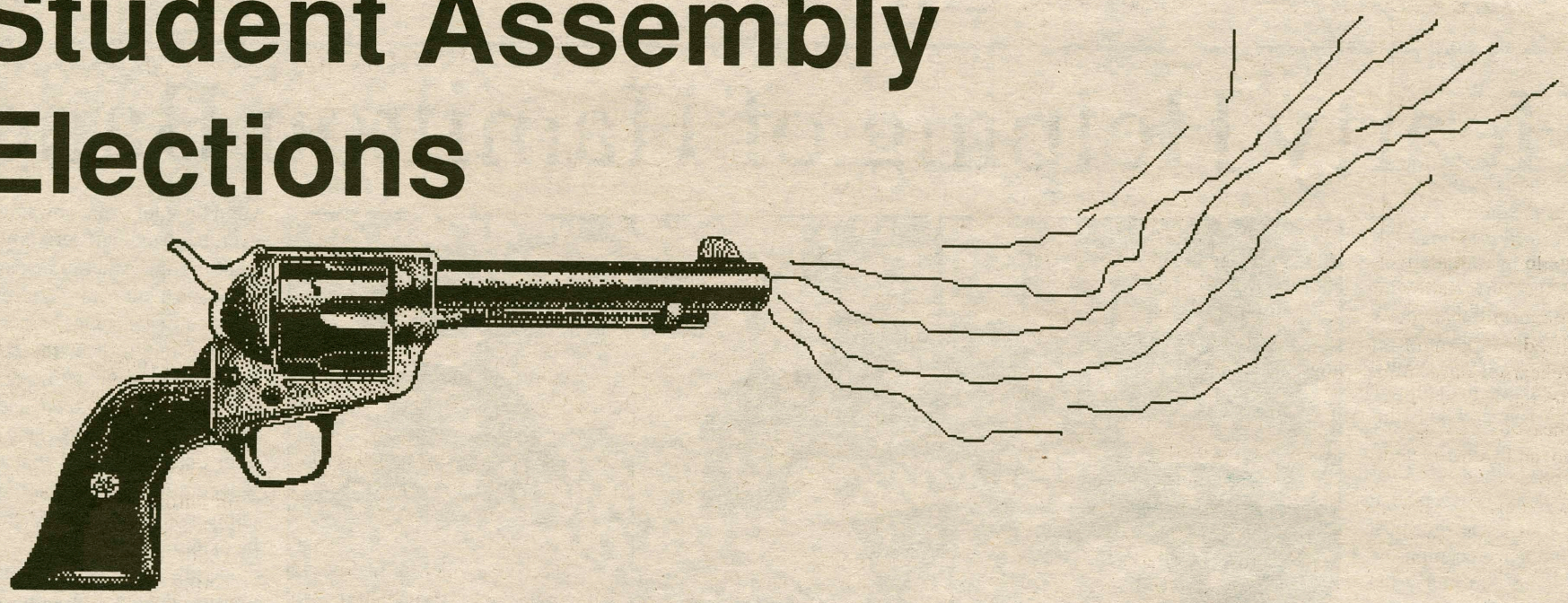
Dislikes: costume "mood" glasses, smell of photo chemicals, digital watches.

"Watches are as much for everyone else as for the person wearing them, and you can't read a digital watch tht is not on your own wrist."

Favorite artsy people: Mapplethorpe and Jesse Helms.

Favorite pasta shapes: tricolor wagon wheels, green linguini, letters of the alphabet (egg flavored only).

Student Assembly Elections



We shot the dog...(but we have more!)

ELECTIONS POSTPONED ONE WEEK!

Positions still open...

3 Class Representatives '93
1 Class Treasurer '93
2 Honor Court Representatives '93
1 Judiciary Board Representative '93
1 Class Treasurer '91
2 Honor Court Representatives '91
1 Honor Court Representative '90

Please refer to the 1989 *Guide to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College* for descriptions of the various positions.

Petitions for these positions are available at the front desk of Bristol and at the Dean of Students Office. They must be completed and mailed to Paul Petruzzi via Campus Mail by 4:00p.m. on Monday, September 18 to be printed in *The Spectator* and included on the election ballot. Elections will be held on September 25. Also included on the ballot will be Student Assembly Constitutional changes for 1989.

...Hamilton College Bands

continued from pg. 9

that as long as performance times didn't conflict, he would play for both bands.

Belfiglio's response to Costello's interest was one of elation, "I'm really excited."

And, Costello was tentatively involved with the now fallowing group coming out of Sig that "never really materialized." Apparently, a stew of guys rehearsed once in the basement of Sig, but have yet to set up any other rehearsal times, according to Costello and confirmed by Marty Cohen '90.

In addition, Clarke, Costello's roommate,was, at a time, being coerced to play keyboards for local band *Toast*.

The members of *Toast* include three Clinton residents: guitarist and vocalist Jeff White, bassist and vocalist John Bilzor and drummer Justin Kittleman. Vocalist Robin Smith '90 is presently the only campus member. Smith describes the band as "aggressive" but White disputes, "high energy, not aggressive." Their repertoire consists largely of classic and psychedelic rock, but Bilzor noted confidently that *Toast* plays "a lot of smatterings of this and that." White agreed,"We play from the heavyist to the mellowist,' but confessed,"we can be pretty loud."

Toast, too, looks eagerly to adding guest musicians, specifically Hiemstra on flute; and they toy with the idea of a horn section (Bilzor also plays trumpet dextrously). The band also aspires, more permanently, to add some rhythm guitar and find a keyboardist possibly to replace their former prospect, Clarke.

Clear-ly *Toast* does not feel burned by Pie; they revealed no resentment regarding the keyboard situation. "That's just the way it worked out," acknowledged Smith; in fact, "it probably works out better that he play for Pie." She also expressed vehemently that band members, in any case, are not possessions.

Smith herself may branch out from *Toast* to perform some folk music. "I was talking to Cindy [Domingue '92] in the Co-op...about doing some stuff like *Indigo Girls* together... to do something more along the lines of folk singing,'' Smith uttered. " I want to get in touch with my more mellow roots, and especially since I'm graduating, I want to have something that I can take with me."

All the bands express a sizeable degree of interest in playing some sort of joint performance. "We like other bands ...as long as they show up on time," jested Grant, but added on a more serious note, "Every time you see another band play, you learn something." And, audiences could sample the savory assortment.

In any case, Belfiglio suggested that the TDX band name themselves after an entrée, "Linguini with Clam Sauce" in keeping with this year's certainly "tasty menu of bands."

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"Cybernetic Christ"

A Review of *Man Facing Southeast*

Mark Riccardi, staff writer

Symbolist films can often be powerful advocates of social change. When strong images are coupled with sublime themes the result can be especially effective. The French, and recently the Soviets, have mastered this difficult genre while achieving international commercial success. This weekend, the FFFS brings us *Man Facing Southeast*, a 1986 Argentinian release which expersses contemporary Latin American concerns within the European symbolist tradition.

The film (which is in Spanish with English subtitles) centers on two characters around whom the allegory revolves. The first, Dr. Julio Denis, is a psychiatrist at a government-run mental health center. The other is Rantes, a patient who mysteriously appears one day, claiming to be a holographic visitor from another place and time. The conflict between the pragmatic man of science and the prophet from far away place is thus established. As one would expect, the relationship between Dr. Denis and Rantes serves to question the accepted definitions of sanity, morality and humanity. The distinction between doctor and patient, human and non-human, and right and wrong is erased by the extraterrestrial.

Rantes emerges as a "Cybernatic Christ;" he develops a large following among the patients and all others with whom he comes into contact. But alas, we all know what happens to Christ figures.

Rantes is a character with much to offer. In the film he provides great insight into the human condition and blatantly exposes man's inhumanity to man. In the eyes of director Ricardo de Angeles, God is dead in today's world (not exactly an original observation). In a culture plagued with chronic poverty, debt and despair, they have forsaken each other in South Americas' darkest of hours.

Man Facing Southeast poses many difficult questions. Unfortunately, it almost always answers them. As if the simplicity of the symbolism wasn't insulting enough, the film goes to great lengths to explain the allegory, illustrate the biblical parallels, and point back to any foreshadowing. The average Road Runner cartoon leaves more to the imagination than does this film. Like the Bach organ concerto which Rantes plays, the film seems aesthetically pleasing and otherwise correct, yet there is something strangely discordant about the whole thing.

Despite some serious shortcomings, *Man Facing Southeast* is a good film; it is at least better than *Blue Thunder*.

MAHAS: "In the Fast Lane"

Rebecca Downing, staff writer

On Saturday, September 16 at 8:00 pm, the annual Music at Hamilton Artists' series (MAHAS) will commence with a performance of the *St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble*. The internationally acclaimed orchestra, which regularly performs and commissions new works, consists of eighteen member artists. *St. Luke's* holds regular series performances in New York City and at the Caramoor Music Festival in Katonah, NY, and appears frequently on Long Island and Connecticut.

In the past year or so *St. Luke's* has acquired a reputation for appearing "in the fast lane." The freelance ensemble participated in the premiere of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Requiem" with Placido Domingo under Lorin Maazel, and collaborated with such singers as Janet Beker, Kathleen Battle, and Samuel Ramey, and conductors Julius Rudel, Michael Tilson Thomas, and James Levine.

An interesting feature of this orchestra is the fact that it does not have one regular conductor. Instead the group takes initiative in its music making. Eighteen players make up the core, and other musicians are called in to play when necessary. Guest conductors such as Raymond Leppard have worked with the group in the past.

The program for the concert of the 16th will consist of Doppler's *L'oiseau des bois (The Woodbird)* for flute and four horns, Op. 21, Dvorak's *Quintet* in G major for string quartet with double bass, Op. 18, and Mozart's *Divertimento* No. 2 in D major, K. 131. The concert will be held in Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts.

An Exclusive Showing: *Lawrence of Arabia*

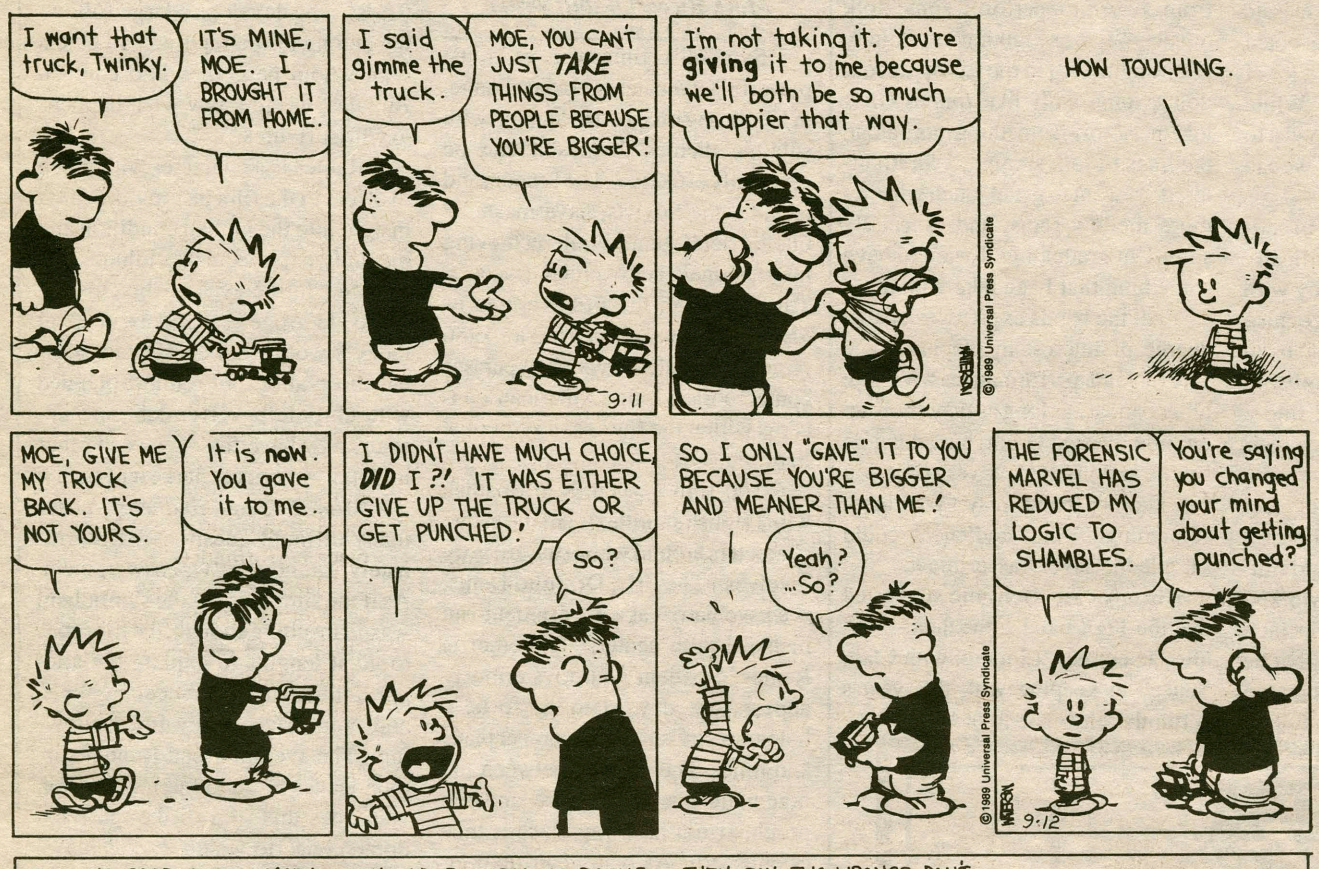
T.E. Lawrence was a notable classicist, but translating Greek did not catapult him into the world spotlight. He became known as Lawrence of Arabia during World War I, while serving as a catalyst in allying the Arabs to Britain in the war of the Middle East. His dashing character will be exclusively revealed with the showing of the landmark movie, *Lawrence of Arabia*, starring Peter O'Toole as T.E. Lawrence.

The Uptown Theatre, Utica, is the only theater in central New York to feature the original full-length, four hour movie in 70mm with Dolby Spectral Recording sound. It will begin tonight at 7 p.m. and will continue for two weeks, playing Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m., in addition to Friday night. The price for this event is $5 for adults, $3 for children and senior citizens. The matinees will cost a mere $3. Information is available at the Uptown Theater at 797-0020.

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


I want that truck, Twinky.
IT'S MINE, MOE. I BROUGHT IT FROM HOME.
I said gimme the truck.
MOE, YOU CAN'T JUST TAKE THINGS FROM PEOPLE BECAUSE YOU'RE BIGGER!
9·11
I'm not taking it. You're giving it to me because we'll both be so much happier that way.
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
HOW TOUCHING.
MOE, GIVE ME MY TRUCK BACK. IT'S NOT YOURS.
It is now. You gave it to me.
I DIDN'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE, DID I?! IT WAS EITHER GIVE UP THE TRUCK OR GET PUNCHED!
So?
SO I ONLY "GAVE" IT TO YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE BIGGER AND MEANER THAN ME!
Yeah? ...So?
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
THE FORENSIC MARVEL HAS REDUCED MY LOGIC TO SHAMBLES.
You're saying you changed your mind about getting punched?
9·12
THAT NO-GOOD, ROTTEN MOE! HE WON'T GIVE MY TRUCK BACK TO ME. THE OAF WILL PROBABLY BREAK IT, TOO.
SHOULD I STEAL IT BACK? I KNOW STEALING IS WRONG, BUT HE STOLE IT FROM ME, AND IF I DON'T STEAL IT BACK, MOE WILL JUST KEEP IT, AND THAT'S NOT FAIR.
THEY SAY TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT, BUT WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO DO THEN? JUST LET THE BIGGEST GUY MAKE HIS OWN RULES ALL THE TIME? LET MIGHT MAKE RIGHT?
... THAT SOUNDS REASONABLE.
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9·13
BY GOLLY, I AM GOING TO STEAL MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE! IT'S MINE AND HE HAS NO RIGHT TO HAVE IT!
I'LL JUST SNEAK UP BEHIND THE SWINGS HERE, AND WHEN MOE'S NOT LOOKING, I'LL RUN UP, GRAB THE TRUCK AND TAKE OFF!
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
THIS PLAYGROUND SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THOSE AUTOMATIC INSURANCE MACHINES LIKE THEY HAVE IN AIRPORTS.
9·14
OK, MOE'S GOT HIS BACK TO ME! NOW I'LL ZIP OVER, STEAL MY TRUCK BACK AND RUN LIKE CRAZY!
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
9·15
HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT HIM! BY THE TIME HE SEES THE TRUCK IS GONE, I'LL BE A MILE AWAY! IT'S A FAIL-PROOF PLAN! NOTHING CAN GO WRONG! IT'S A SNAP!
THERE'S NO REASON TO HESITATE. IT'LL BE OVER IN A SPLIT SECOND, AND I'LL SURE BE GLAD TO HAVE MY TRUCK BACK! I'LL JUST DO IT AND BE DONE! NOTHING TO IT! IT'S EASY!
OBVIOUSLY MY BODY DOESN'T BELIEVE A WORD MY BRAIN IS SAYING.
PHOOEY, WHO AM I KIDDING? I'D NEVER GET AWAY WITH STEALING MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE. THE UGLY GALOOT IS THE SIZE OF A BUICK.
HMM... SINCE I CAN'T FIGHT HIM, MAYBE I SHOULD TRY TALKING TO HIM. MAYBE IF I REASONED WITH HIM, HE'D SEE MY SIDE.
MAYBE HE'D REALIZE THAT STEALING HURTS PEOPLE, AND MAYBE HE'D RETURN MY TRUCK WILLINGLY.
MAYBE IF I'M REALLY LUCKY I WON'T GO THROUGH LIFE WITH THE NICKNAME "OMELET FACE."
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
9·16

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Sell your books! It pays and pays."
-A recent bookstore advertisement vainly attempting to make it sound like getting $1 for a $25 paperback is a Shearson/Lehman stock tip.

"Class of '92: Don't forget the 1st ever class meeting... some lucky person will win a microwave oven!"
-Daily Bull advertisement for the class of '92. Maybe professors could start using bait like this to increase their class attendance. Or maybe the Dean of Faculty could use this to entice faculty members to remain on the Hill.

"Goddamn it! Goddamn it! Goddamn it!"
-Coach Frank, in an attempt at expressing deep concern during a recent Buff and Blue scrimmage. Gee, why didn't I hear this during his interview on WUTR?

"Who wants to be as hard up fiscally as the class of '89 was?"
-Taken from a Class of '92 mailing, expressing their rationale for already starting to plan for their senior week — just 32 months before it actually occurs.

"Let's have a tuck-in fundraiser... by having friends, boy/girlfriends, roommates, etc. tuck someone else into bed."
-Another great fundraising idea from the class of '92 mailing. Maybe condem machine kick-backs would be a more effective way of tapping these energies.

"Just go about your normal business, this won't take very long."
-The C and D Capital Fund Campaign film crew. As if the film footage won't be altered later on to make Hamilton appear like the clean-shaven (legs too),well dressed, tropical paradise that it is. Yah, sure.

"Did you hear about the big D.U. , D. Phi brawl at Phi Sigma Sigma?"
Funny in itself. Could have been funnier if the C and D filmcrew was there, but perhaps a good fundraiser for the class of '92 — I'd pay to see it.

"I'm suspicious of any food cooked with a forklift."
-Heard at the Hallmark Lobster Fest. Maybe the forklift driver should stick to his job of cutting the salad bar tomatos.

"Are there scallops in the scalloped potatoes?"
-John Kellog Werner, proving that his intellectual capabilities **are** limited to the art of politics.

"They don't have weiners."
-Laurel Eichinger, on the sex of her goldfish. A future as a sex therapist?

"John, you're jumping the gun, let's form a committee first."
Josie Raimond, President of the Student Assembly, to John Kellog Werner regarding planning for the Student Assembly's Winter Carnival.

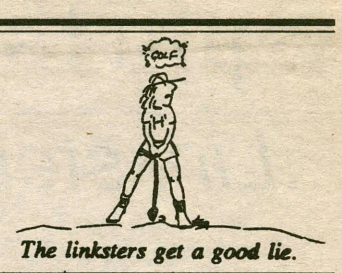
"At the next meeting I'm going to initiate another committee."
-John Kellog Werner, at the same meeting, in almost the same breath.

"North (Sophomore) Lot and Root Extension Lot will now become parking area for all students."
-Taken from a mailing by Head of Security, Art Jewett. Wow! Now I have a place to park when I want to go golfing. Gee, Art, How about building a parking lot in Yorkville — it would be closer to campus.

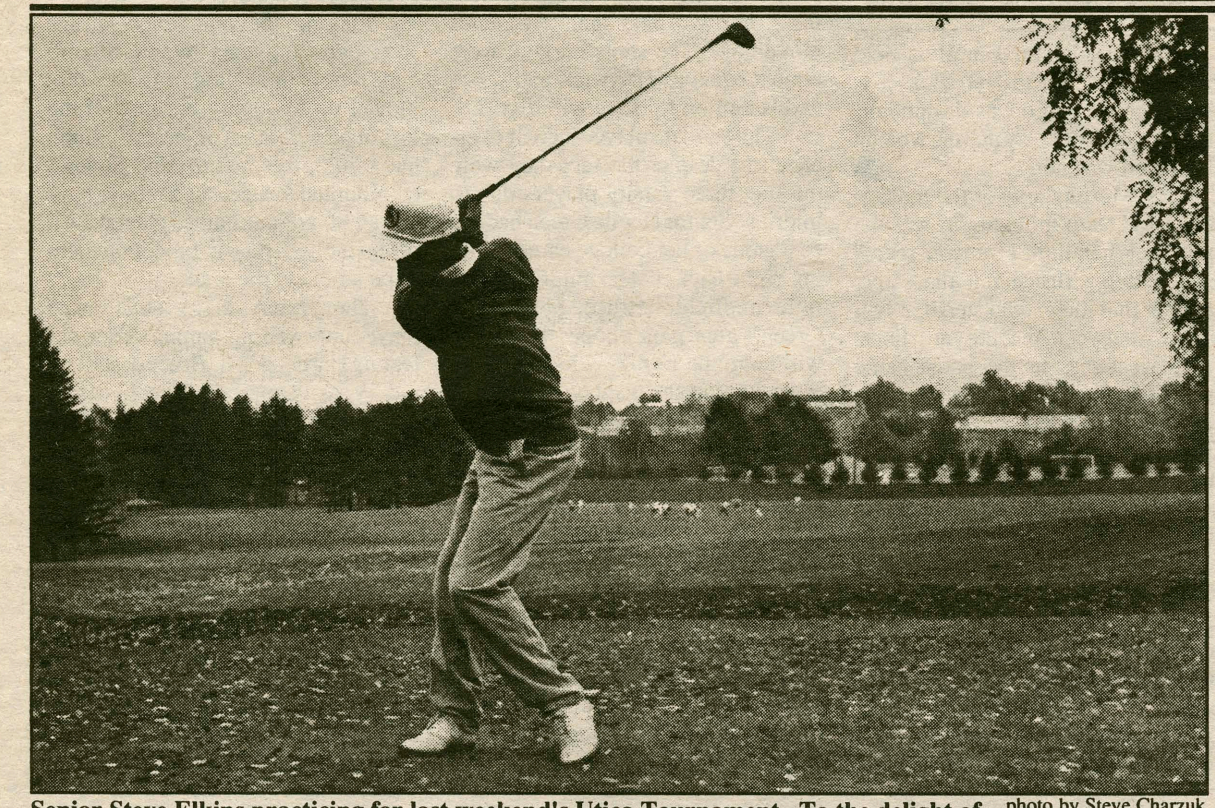
247 days till graduation!!!

If you have any quotes that you would like to see in this column please send them to Paul Petruzzi via campus mail. Maybe they will be printed, and maybe they won't, but give it a shot. Thanks

Sports



The linksters get a good lie.



Senior Steve Elkins practicing for last weekend's Utica Tournament. To the delight of Coach Bob Simon and golf fans everywhere, the Hill's linksters placed second at the tournament. photo by Steve Charzuk

Golfers Gain Second Place Finish at Utica Tournament

Bruce Simon, staff writer

Coach Robert Simon was glowing last Saturday at the Utica Tournament as the scores for the Hamilton golf team were announced: Steve Elkins 75, Dennis Williams 75, Doug Bertlesman 76, Tim Murphy 79, Bruce Simon 85. The 305 total (best 4 of 5 scores) on the demanding Cedar Lake course was the top team tally of the day, two shots better than Division I Colgate and dozens ahead of the rest of the field. Williams' 75 was the best score by the number five golfer on a Hamilton team since Andy Wilkins shot a 73 two years ago. "We're scary," exulted Co-Captain Steve "Bulkster" Elkins at the end of the day.

Unfortunately, it was a two-day event, and although the linksters shot an impressive 315 the next day, Colgate came back to take first place by six shots. Still, the golfers played tough on Sunday (despite the lack of drinking water on the course in 85 degree heat), and gave the Red Raiders a big scare. Co-Captain Doug Bertlesman's sick 74 (150 total) put him in second place out of 60 golfers, one shot out of first place. Dennis Williams, in only his second ever intercollegiate tournament appearance, shot a 78 (153 total), which earned him sixth place in the tournament and second place on the Hamilton team. Elkins and Murphy lost their putting strokes on the tough Cedar Lake greens, but still managed to come in with respectable 155 and 162 totals, respectively. Bruce Simon lost his entire game and finished with 171. "The team played exceptionally well in tropical conditions," concluded Coach Simon.

Last Friday in the season opener, the linksters came in fifth place out of 13 teams at the Elmira Tournament with a disappointing 330. "Everybody on the team scored about as badly as they could, considering how well they played," Coach Simon noted. "Still, we were only six shots out of second place. A few years ago,

Continued on pg. 14

Women's Cross Country Falls to Albany in Home Opener

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

Hamilton's recreational golfers had to take a 4:00 p.m. intermission Tuesday afternoon as the Hamilton College golf course was the site of the women's cross country team's home opener against SUNY Albany. The Albany team spoiled the Continental's beautiful day, however, as the Great Danes charged to a 22-33 victory.

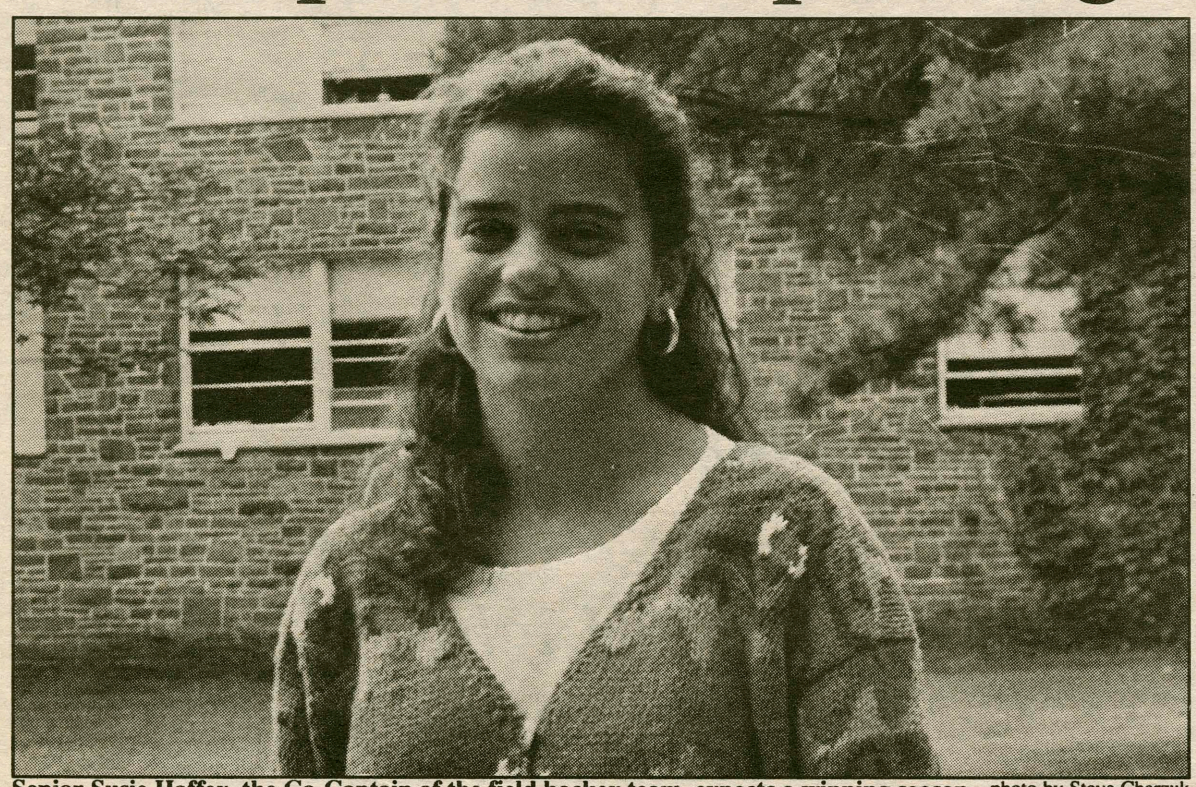
The Albany team took charge early as their top four runners surged to the lead. Junior Betsy Nathan was the only Hamilton woman to challenge the lead Albany pack. Sophomore Continental Mindy 'Guts' Gerstein said, "I was surprised when they took off at the start. We beat them last year and we expected to do the same this year." Despite the home course advantage, the Hamilton harriers were unable to reel in the Albany pack. At the finish of the 3.05 mile course, just as at the start of the race, four of the top five spots went to Albany.

The 21-woman field was led by Albany's Amy Mack in a solid time of 20:00.5. In front of a small group of about 25 spectators, which included well known Hamilton canines Corneilius and Mafan, Mack held off a late charge by Hamilton's Nathan, who finished four seconds back. The fifth through seventh spots were filled respectively by Hamilton sophomores Catherine Zinn, Julia Burdick, and Gerstein. Junior Carol Cowing rounded out the Hamilton top five with her tenth place performance.

Despite the loss, the team seemed upbeat after the meet. The Continental consensus was that they ran well but were beaten by a better team. Senior men's cross country runner and head timer for the meet, Davis Mead, summed up the afternoon well, "The weather cooperated, the meet was well organized, and a good time was had by all."

The women's cross country team, which went 6-0 last season, opened 1989 with a 22-33 loss to SUNY Albany. photo by Mohammed Khan

The Spectator Sportslight: Susie Haffey



Senior Susie Haffey, the Co-Captain of the field hockey team, expects a winning season in 1989. photo by Steve Charzuk

Chuck Thompson, staff writer

BORN: Susie Anita Haffey; February 1968
HOMETOWN: Duxbury, MA
PARENTS: Paul and Anita
HIGH SCHOOL: Duxbury High School
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Field Hockey, Basketball, Track
HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS: Field Hockey captain, South Shore League All-Star HAMILTON SPORTS: Field Hockey, Lacrosse
MAJOR: American Studies
CAREER GOALS: Publishing or teaching/coaching high school

Spectator: In high school you played field hockey, basketball, and track. What made you decide to concentrate on field hockey?

Haffey That was really my strongest sport. I'm a little short for basketball, and although I like to run long distances I really don't enjoy competing in track. Coming to Hamilton as a freshman I really wanted to get involved in something right away. I have always loved field hockey so it made sense to stick with it.

Spectator: Last year the field hockey team had a disappointing season. What does this year's team need to concentrate on to change that?

Haffey: We need to concentrate on the obvious things such as scoring goals. We couldn't put the ball in the net last year. Hopefully, considering the way the forward line has been playing, we won't have a problem with that. We also need to work on moving the ball at midfield.

Spectator: As a captain how do you intend to provide leadership to the team?

Haffey: I think the most important thing a captain can do is be

Continued on pg. 14

...Linksters Do Utica

Continued from pg. 13

we would've been really happy with a fifth-place finish." Bertlesman led the team with a 79, Elkins followed with an 80, Murphy had an 83, and seniors Frank Mollica and Tim Low shot 89 and 90, respectively.

With the Williams Tournament set for this Saturday and Sunday at the challenging Taconic course, the team's record is now 18-5. Number one golfer Elkins has a stroke average of 78, even though he is suffering through one of the worst putting seasons of his career. Number two Bertlesman has the best average on the team at 76.3, while Murphy, who like Elkins is not putting well, is at 81. Number four Williams is two tenths of a stroke behind Bertlesman at 76.5.

The fifth slot on the Williams trip is not yet filled. As a result, the competition during practice is almost as intense as during tournaments, with nine golfers shooting it out for the final spot. They include seniors Frank Mollica and Tim Low, juniors Bruce Simon and Bill Macomber, sophomores Jim Agger, Marc Ruxin, Wells Aitken and John Baumgard, and first-year Paul Earle.

Who will go to Williams? How will the linksters do? For answers to these and other exciting questions, tune in next week—same golf time, same golf channel.

...Susie Haffey

Continued from pg. 13

portant thing a captain can do is be a good example. If I go out on the field and I'm not psyched for the game everyone is going to see that. Even when one person is down it brings the whole team down. I look forward to each game with a positive attitude and go out on the field psyched. I hope to make everyone else realize how important each game is.

Spectator: What kind of preview can you give us for this season?

Haffey: Judging by the line up and the bench there is no reason we shouldn't have a winning season. The team has a really good attitude. Everybody gets along well as a unit. I think it's important because if you are a team both on and off the field then you can really count on your teammates to make the play. It helps to be able to get together and get psyched as a team for each game.

Spectator: When you look back at your career at Hamilton how do you feel about your experience here?

Haffey: I think Hamilton is a great place. However, no place is perfect and I think it is important to come here excepting imperfection. There are a lot of ways in which Hamilton can improve, but it is up to the people here to improve it. I came here to get an education, but I don't think you only get an education in the classroom. I think that there is a lot of social learning that goes on here as well; I think a lot of that is sports. Learning how to be a part of a team and learning how to fulfill a commitment is very important. Hamilton allows people to have a really well rounded experience provided they get involved. If you just go to class and then go to parties all the time you are really limiting your experience here. There are so many things you can do here to enhance your experience. I'm glad I came to Hamilton.

Field Hockey Falls to Hartwick

Lynne O'Shaugnessy, staff writer

On Tuesday the Hamilton field hockey team lost to Hartwick, 3-1. Although the score was disappointing, the quality of play that the woman displayed was not.

Pat Murphy, one of the managers of the team thought, "It was the best stick handling I've ever seen." Coach Betsy Bruce felt the same, adding that there was terrific ball control between the 25-yard lines. "The weakness in the game came when the final shots on goal were made: there weren't enough," stated Bruce. Hartwick had a stronger first half, but Hamilton dominated the second with good control over the midfield.

Hartwick scored first on a penalty corner 28 minutes into the game, and then once again with five minutes to go in the half. With a little over three minutes left in the half junior Jessica Fraker scored for the Continentals, as Captain Susie Haffey helped with the assist. Disappointingly enough, Hartwick interceded with the fourth and final goal of the game with less then 3 minutes remaining. The shots on goal were almost equal as Hartwick had seven and Hamilton finished with five.

The team displayed a great overall effort despite the fact they were missing three varsity players due to injuries. Senior Noelle Green had the best game of her college career playing right back, center midfield, and right midfield. Bruce, pleased by Green's great game, hopes that Green will continue to play with the same intensity that she displayed on Tuesday. Another senior that played exceptionally was Co-Captain Lori Givonetti, who played a smart and solid game. Haffey, who played at right wing and midfield, also had a great game according to Bruce. Defensively, junior Tracey Turnbull turned out to be a key player, making the game's sole defensive save. The goalies, sophomore Anne Hughes and junior Suzanne Singer, both worked a hard game. Hughes made one save in the first half and Singer turned away two shots in the second.

Playing beyond expectations were two first years, Wendy Plumb and Kerry O'Malley. Both were moved up to varsity because of the loss of players due to injuries. "Plumb had some gorgeous crossing passes," commented Bruce. O'Malley, having an above par game, played well offensively. Bruce is expecting them to be assets to the team.

The junior varsity squad also played an exciting game. After defeating Hartwick 5-1, Bruce described the JV as "superb." The first two goals were scored ten minutes into the game. Hamilton outshot Hartwick 22-3 and the Continentals also surpassed in penalty corners 13-1. JV scorers were Amber Crabtree, Jennifer Finan, Allison Porter, and Leah Menchel. Menchel was the offensive force, chalking up two tallies

William Smith comes to the Hill on Saturday to do battle with the Continentals and their supportive fans.

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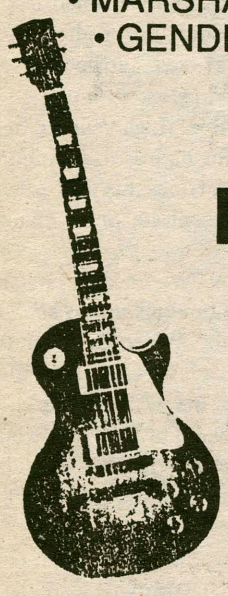

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-Steve Hughes
"HUB" Manager

Number 15 Clarkson Outlasts Continentals' Men's Soccer, 1-0

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

Stephan Schlagenhauff controlling the ball on the sideline in the second half of the Clarkson game. The Continentals mounted a late rally, but Clarkson spolied Hamilton's opener, 1-0. photo by Mohammed Khan

Tuesday afternoon a crowd of around one hundred people gathered at the Love Field to watch the Hamilton's men soccer team make their first appearance of the year, facing off against nationally ranked 15th Clarkson University.

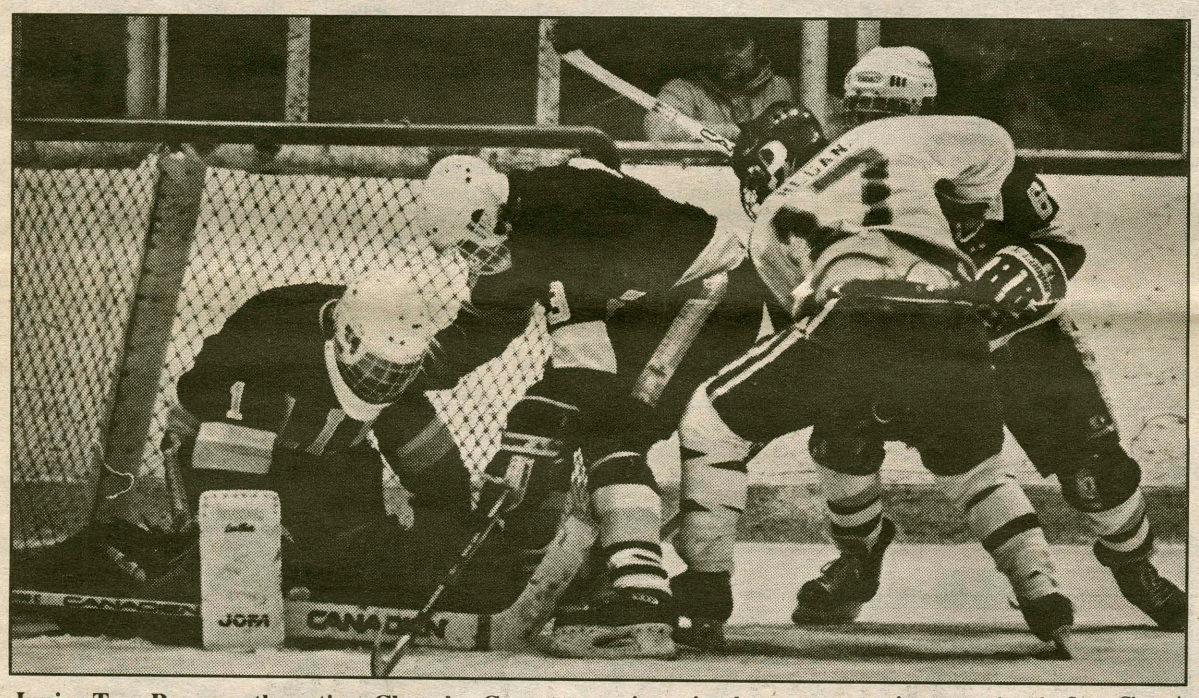
15 seconds into the game Mike Madero scared the Clarkson defense with a good shot on goal. That was the only serious danger posed to either goalie until nine minutes into the game when midfielder Randy Gellert shocked the Hamilton bar, stopping more than one fan's heart. Three minutes later Clarkson had another chance to score when two attackers following a ball cleared from their own eighteen, sprinted unmarked towards the goal defended by Tom Bacon. Sweeper Nils Kulleseid, in an outstanding recuperation, managed to save the almost certain goal. By this time the initiative was in the hands of the Clarkson men, with the Hamilton defense responding accordingly. Led by Captain Andy Goodrich, and Doug Lemov's effort on every ball, Hamilton started to turn things around. The team started to play more with the ball instead of wacking it. Goodrich and sophomore Mark Donahue should take the credit in that respect, as they slowed the speed of the team, giving everybody the chance to regroup and make some plays.

However the Clarkson defense managed to stop the Continentals' storming. The game at this point was very confusing with no clear dangers to either keepers, a lot of struggling in an overpopulated midfield, but with Hamilton going to the halftime as the initiator of any plays.

The second half started with a very strong pressure by the Hamilton men everywhere on the field. At this time the Continentals created their greatest chance to score. Starting from his own field, senior Brad Griffin, and first year Jeff Shaver, with one touch passes broke into the Clarkson defense and allowed Shraver to take a shot on goal that looked as if it was going in, but hit the post. At this time Hamilton was really putting pressure on a Clarkson team that looked disoriented and confused.

There is something very strange about soccer, and it is that at times like this when the other team scores. Hamilton initially had control of the game, but one mistake in the Hamilton defense allowed Clarkson's Mickey Edwards to defeat an otherwise very solid Tom Bacon. Bacon had nothing to do with the goal, as the Clarkson man came in from the left, crossed his shot to the right, and after Bacon took a step forward (therefore having no chance to react), Edwards gave Clarkson a 2-0 lead. The reaction was like a cold bucket of water dropped on everybody at the Love field, and the team tried to reorganize, but could not find its way.

The team will travel to Williams, Union, and Potsdam before returning home to face Nazareth on September 27 at 4:00 p.m.



Junior Tom Regan, a three time Chowder Cup veteran, in action last season against American International College. Regan's hat trick led the Continentals to an 8-0 victory. photo by Steve Charzuk

Four Hamiltonian Icemen Travel to Boston

John McCormick, sports editor

Admiring the variety of food in Quincy market, strolling by the Charles in the summer's evening breeze, or passing by the ancient buildings holding Harvard Law, you might have bumped into a Hamilton student. Sure, you say, plenty of Hamilton students live in Boston - why would it be out of the ordinary to see someone at Logan Airport? Well, for one thing, not everyone played for the New York junior Rangers.

"It was a chance to be looked at, it was high, intense caliber hockey," said sophomore Rickey Garrand, the ice hockey goalie who led the junior varsity team to a 10-4 record this past season, and who will challenge junior Kyle Hublitz for the starting job on the Sage's surface in 1989-90. "It was a chance to meet new people."

This year junior Tom Regan collected three other fellow hockey players, sophomore defensemen Peter Mastracco and Brad Tenney, along with Garrand, and led them to Boston University where the four were members of the New York Rangers junior team in the 1989 Chowder Cup from August 17 to 19. It was the sixth annual Chowder Cup and will be played at B.U. from now on. Six other teams vied for the prestigious Cup, sextets hailing from Montreal, New England, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and the Soviet Union. The Tournament's main feature is that no one over 20 years of age may play for any of what is in most years one of eight competing squads, but this year the Minnesota team dropped out just before the Chowder Cup commenced. The Hamilton/New York Ranger based team went 2-1, as Garrand led the icemen to both wins. The Soviets came out on top in the Tournament, defeating the New Englanders for the Cup.

The battle for the Cup began on a sour note for the Rangers as New England rolled to a 10-3 rout on Friday night. The next day was brighter, however, as the Rangers mounted a successful offensive attack and overcame Chicago 8-4, with Garrand tending the net. Because the Minnesota team had exited, the Rangers played Chicago again on Sunday in round robin style. The boys from the windy city went ahead 4-2, before Garrand entered to defend the pipes. His successful performance shutdown Chicago and [illegible]ne Rangers to a 5-4 win.

"[illegible]ckey's not big in Long Island," said Tom Regan, a three time Chowder Cup participant. "The Cup gave me a big boost. Coach Grady came to watch the first summer I played, the summer after my senior year in high school. There's a lot of pressure at the Cup, with scouts there watching so intently, and in some cases your coach as well. It's a great experience."

If you were in New England this summer, you probably reached for a cup of chowder. Meanwhile, four players from the Hamilton College Hockey program looked toward future stardom and reached for the Chowder Cup.

The 1989 Crew Team:
Looking to the Head of the Charles

David Cho, staff writer

Every four o'clock down in the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse, one will notice a group of about twenty students crowded around four ergonomic rowing machines, wearing strange windbreakers with flaps strategically covering the posterior. Who are these people? They are none other than the Hamilton College crew team wearing their "omni-fashionable" crew team jackets. Their goal this year is to get an opportunity to row in the "Head of the Charles", the most prestigious rowing event of the year.

If you do not get to see them in the afternoon, you will surely catch them at 5:30 a.m. preparing themselves for their trek towards Delta Lake, the home for Hamilton Crew's shells (the rower's word for "boat"), one of which is fairly new, while the others are hardly considered waterproof. Because of the absence of docks at the lake, wading waist-high into bone-chilling waters and picking mud out between the toes are common occurrences.

At the present time, the crew team is classified under the heading "club sport", but senior Jon Kurland, varsity sport. For the time being, the team must endure the limited funding provided by the school and the inexperienced coaching staff made up of students. In any case, the Crew Club encourages anyone who is interested to join because as Jon says, "Once you get started, you can't stop."

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Sports

Glance at the Gridders: The Special Teams and the Recruits

This article is the third in a four part series which analyzes the Hamilton College football team. Part three takes a look at the Continental special teams' units and the teams' recruits. The final article will examine the 1989 schedule.

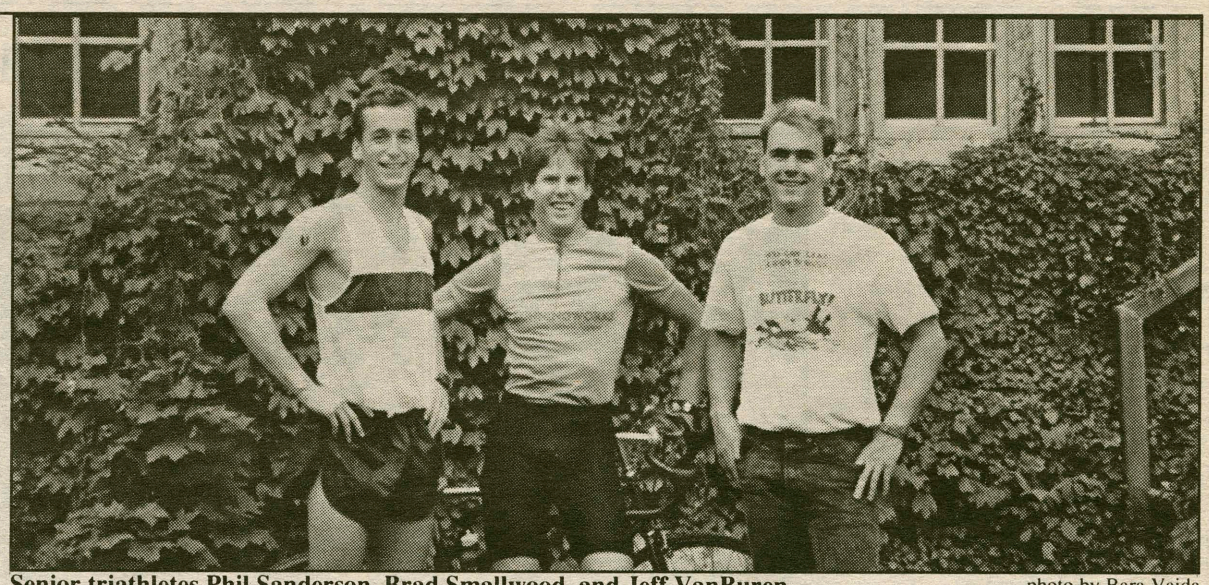
Kicker: A 1988 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Star, junior Nathan O'Steen will handle the place kicking duties again this season. O'Steen's 43 points led the team last year after he nailed nine of 15 field goal attempts, and 16 of 17 point after tries. He was two for two from up to 20 yards, three for three from 21-30 yards, three for five from 31-40 yards, and one for five from over 40 yards. O'Steen holds the all-time Continental records for most field goals in a game (3) and in a season (9, 1988) and for most extra points in a game (7) and in a season (29, 1986). Sophomore Pat Lindner will once again be O'Steen's back-up.

Punter: Senior Jim David is coming off a banner 1988 season in which he averaged 37.2 yards per punt. His total 2,158 punting yards on 58 boots earned him Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III North and NESCAC All-Star honors, as well as Honorable Mention All-America status. Lindner will also back-up David.

Kickoff and Punt Returners: Linsie Esau, who will be a starting wide receiver, did most of the kickoff and punt return work in 1988. He averaged 19.3 yards per kickoff return and 4.3 yards per punt return. In his very first game he returned six punts for a total of 30 yards and brought back a kickoff 26 yards, in addition to catching two passes for a total of 37 yards, which earned him ECAC Rookie of the Week honors after the Hill's gridders fell to Williams 16-15 in last season's opener. Safety Rick Jones may take on the job of bringing back punts, while flanker Kevin Hooton and fullback Mitch Mund all have experience in the kick-off return department. Coach Frank believes he may find a regular return man from the class of 1993.

The Recruits: "I am especially pleased with the potential of four new running backs," said Frank. "Their speed is excellent." After recruiting primarily linemen in preparation for the 1988 season, recruitment efforts this season focused on speedy offensive specialists. Running backs Tom Schellhammer, Chris Gray, Tony Richardson, and Dean Tyrell all should see quite a bit of playing time in 1989. Frank is also pleased with quarterback recruits Andy Scott and Eric Szatko. Ned Ginty is a top quarterback and wide receiver prospect, and Frank likes wideout Jason Tremlett as well. Glenn Bullock looks like a good linebacker, and Ken Carrington and Ed O'Donoghue are the primary new faces at defensive end. Frank also considers Mike Spence and Rick Meyers top prospects in the secondary.

The team will travel to Colgate tomorrow to take on the Red Raider "B" team in a 9:00 a.m. scrimmage. The season kicks off at 2:00 p.m. on September 23 against Williams on Steuben Field.



Senior triathletes Phil Sanderson, Brad Smallwood, and Jeff VanBuren. photo by Bara Vaida

VanBuren, Smallwood, and Sanderson Win Triathlon

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

On Saturday, the annual Colgate University Triathlon was won, not by a team from Colgate, but by three students from Hamilton College. The Hamilton team of seniors Jeff VanBuren, Phil Sanderson, and Brad Smallwood outdistanced their closest competitors by almost five minutes.

VanBuren started the race with a time of 5:40 in the 500 yard swim in the Colgate pool. This left him in a virtual tie with a swimmer from Colgate. Smallwood then took over on the bike and outdistanced his closest competitor. A wrong turn by Smallwood, however, allowed the second place team to remain relatively close. After Smallwood completed the 8.4 mile bike in 19 minutes, Sanderson ran away with the race. The winning team was clear after Sanderson finished the distance of slightly under two miles in 8:56. Because the triathlon was primarily intended to be for the Colgate community, after the race the Hamilton trio gave the first place trophy and prize to the second place team from Colgate.

Sanderson, VanBuren and Smallwood are three of Hamilton's finest individual athletes. Sanderson is a captain and top runner on the Hamilton cross country team and a top runner for the Hamilton track team. VanBuren is captain of the Hamilton swim team. He holds Hamilton records in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke, and he has qualified for Division III Nationals the last two seasons. Smallwood took last semester off in order to race competitively in California. He trained with the Coors Light Race team and was very successful in major races. He now races locally despite the lack of any training facilities, coaching, or training partners. "It's tough training alone," admitted Smallwood. "I was going to train with sophomore Ray Peypoch until he broke his collar bone in late August. I was looking forward to finally having a training partner."

Intramural Golf Tournament **Sunday, September 17 3:00**

All members of the Hamilton Community welcome

Rain Date: September 24

Women's Soccer at 1-2

Diego del Sportes, special to *The Spectator*

The women's soccer team kicked off its season on September 7 with a 1-0 victory over Potsdam, but dropped its next two decisions to Utica and LeMoyne by identical scores of 3-2.

Hamilton dropped to 1-2 after LeMoyne came to Kirkland Field on Wednesday and walked away with a 3-2 win. Senior Heide Katerba's two goals within 4:49 of one another in the second half tied the game, but Gallanter scored in the final minute to give LeMoyne the victory. Spohn made 11 saves.

The Continentals will host Siena on Tuesday and William Smith on Wednesday.

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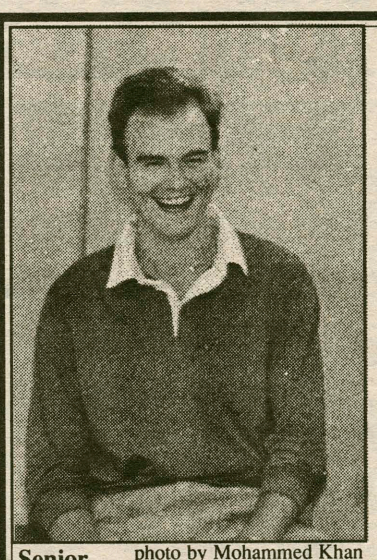
Hamilton Sports This Week

	Sport	Friday Sep. 15	Saturday Sep. 16	Sunday Sep. 17	Monday Sep. 18	Tuesday Sep. 19	Wednesday Sep. 20	Thursday Sep. 21
	Men's Cross Country		Rochester 1:00					
	Women's Cross Country	Colgate/ Union 4:00						
	Field Hockey		William Smith 12:00			Union 3:30		
	Football		Colgate (scrimmage) 9:00					
	Golf		Williams Invitational 1:00	Williams Invitational 1:00		Skidmore Invitational 9:00		
	Men's Soccer		Williams 2:00				Union 3:30	
	Women's Soccer					Siena 4:30		
	Women's Tennis		William Smith 12:00			Union 3:30	LeMoyne 3:30	
	Volleyball		NESCAC @ Connecticut 9:00			@ Oswego w/ SUNY Utica 6:00		

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game



Senior number two golfer Doug Bertlesman. photo by Mohammed Khan

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Doug Bertlesman

Doug Bertlesman, senior number two golfer who hails from New Hartford, New York, is this week's choice for *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*. Bertlesman shot a team-high 79 at the Elmira Tournament on Friday at which the linksters finished fifth, and then shot a 150 over 36 holes at the Utica Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, where the Continentals claimed second place.

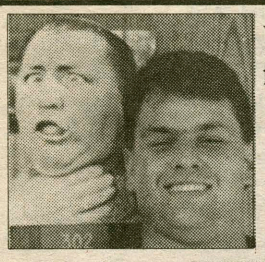
Bertlesman shot an opening day 79 at Elmira, finishing tops out of five Continental linksters. Hamilton placed fifth at the tournament, sitting behind Rochester's varsity and junior varsity, Gannon's varsity, and Ithaca.

Bertlesman led the Hamilton golfers to a second place finish at the Utica Tournament, scoring a two day total of 150. His scores of 76 on Saturday and 74 on Sunday placed him in a tie for second overall in the individual standings behind Colgate's Fred Yanni (149), and tied with SUNY Tech's Kevin Roman (150). Colgate made up a two shot deficit on Sunday to overcome the Hill's linksters by six shots, 614-620.

Congratulations, Doug Bertlesman, for shooting a 79 at Elmira and for stroking a 150 at Utica, leading your team to finishes of fifth and second place finishes, respectively. You are the *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.



Wally Bressler, senior defensive tackle of the football team, lists his five favorite foods:

1. **Twinkies**
2. **Lobster Thermador**
3. **Mushroom, broccoli, and onion quiche on Melba Toast**
4. **Coq au Vin with hollandaise sauce**
5. **Poached salmon almondine**

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1989 Hamilton College Fall Sports Schedules

Hamilton Head Coaches

(Fall sports-1989)

FOOTBALL - Steve Frank
MEN'S SOCCER - Manfred von Schiller
WOMEN'S SOCCER - Don Bellefeuille
FIELD HOCKEY - Betsy Bruce
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Jackie Bagwell
MEN'S GOLF - Bob Simon
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Geri Knortz

FOOTBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/23..... HAMILTON v. Williams
9/30..... Hamilton v. COLBY
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Bowdoin
10/14..... Hamilton v. TRINITY
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/28..... Hamilton v. WESLEYAN
11/4..... HAMILTON v. Tufts
11/11..... Hamilton v. UNION

Men's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-1-0**

9/12..... HAMILTON 0, Clarkson 1
9/16..... Hamilton v. WILLIAMS
9/20..... Hamilton v. UNION
9/23..... Hamilton v. POTSDAM
9/27..... HAMILTON v. Nazareth
9/30..... Hamilton v. SKIDMORE
10/3..... HAMILTON v. Utica Col.
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Hobart
10/10..... HAMILTON v. SUNYUtica
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. John Fshr
10/21..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
10/23..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/26..... Hamilton v. ST. LAWRNCE
10/28..... Hamilton v. LEMOYNE

Women's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-2-0**

9/7..... HAMILTON 2, Potsdam 0
9/11..... Hamilton 2, UTICA 3
9/13..... HAMILTON 2, LeMoyne 3
9/19..... HAMILTON v. Siena
9/21..... HAMILTON v. William Smith
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/27..... Hamilton v. UNION
9/30..... Hamilton v. RUSSELL SAGE
10/4..... HAMILTON v. Oneonta
10/6..... Hamilton v. CLARKSON
10/10..... Hamilton v. WELLS
10/11..... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. New Paltz

FIELD HOCKEY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-1-0**

9/12..... Hamilton 1, HARTWICK 3
9/16..... Hamilton v. WLLM SMITH
9/19..... HAMILTON v. Union
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/24..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
9/27..... Hamilton v. COLGATE
10/2..... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5..... HAMILTON v. Siena
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/11..... HAMILTON v. Oswego
10/13..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/25..... NYSWCAA Semifinals
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships

Women's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-1-0**

9/12..... HAMILTON 33, Albany 22
9/15..... HAMILTON v. Colgate/Utica
9/23..... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships
11/4..... Hamilton @ ROCHESTR INV

Men's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/16..... Hamilton v. ROCHESTER
9/23..... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
11/4..... NYSCTIFA Championships
11/11..... NCAA Regionals

Women's TENNIS

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 2-1-0**

9/6..... HAMILTON 7, Utica 2
9/9..... Hamilton 3,ST LAWRNCE 6
9/11..... HAMILTON 6, Ithaca 3
9/16..... Hamilton v. WLLM SMITH
9/19..... HAMILTON v. Union
9/20..... HAMILTON v. LeMoyne
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/25..... HAMILTON v. Colgate
9/30..... HAMILTON v. Cortland
10/2..... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5..... Hamilton v. ALBANY
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/12..... Hamilton v. BINGHAMTON
10/14..... NYSWCTT semis

Men's GOLF

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 18-5-0**

9/8..... Hamilton 5th of 13 @ELMIRA
9/9..... Hamilton 2nd of 12 @UTICA
9/16..... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/19..... Hamilton @ SKDMORE INV
9/25..... HAMILTON v. SUNY Utica/ Utica/Ithaca
9/30..... Hamilton @ CORNELL INV
10/5..... Hamilton @ ECAC TNT

Women's VOLLEYBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/16..... NESCACs (Connecticut Col.)
9/19..... Hamilton v. OSWEGO
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skdmre/Wllms
9/25..... Hamilton v. ST ROSE
9/30..... Hamilton v. ELMIRA
10/3..... HAMILTON v. St J Fshr/Nzrth
10/7..... Hamilton @ ONEONTA TNT
10/14..... Hamilton @ VASSAR TNT
10/20..... Hamilton @ BNGHMTN TNT
10/26..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/28..... Hamilton @ ST J FSHR TNT
11/3..... NYSWCAA Championships

Sports

PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: With only 17 games remaining, the **Chicago Cubs** continue to stay atop the NL East with a 4 1/2 game lead over the **Cardinals** and a 5 1/2 game lead over the underachieving **Mets**. The **Blue Jays** are finally playing up to their potential in the AL East with a 2 game cushion over an **Orioles** team which refuses to quit. The **A's** still lead baseball's best division, the AL West, by 4 games over the **Royals** and 5 over the **Angels**. In the NL West, the **Giants** hold the majors biggest lead—a 6 game bulge over the **Padres**. ... **Doc Edwards, Indians** manager for the last three seasons was fired Tuesday with the team thirteen games under .500 and residing in 6th place. ... Despite a 2.31 ERA, **Orel Hershiser** is 14-12; the **Dodgers** have not scored a run for him in his last 30 innings.

NFL: The 1989 season kicked off Sunday, but it was just like old times for the defending champion **49ers** who beat the **Colts** 30-24. In the two most exciting games of the weekend, the **Giants** beat the Redskins on a last second field goal by **Raul Allegre**, and the **Bills** beat the **Dolphins** on a **Jim Kelly** touchdown run with no time remaining. ... Despite missing training camp, both **Deion** and **Barry Sanders** (no relation) enjoyed big days. Deion returned a punt 68 yards for a TD while Barry rushed 9 times for 71 yards and a touchdown. ... **Eric Dickerson** became only the seventh rusher in league history to go over 10,000 yards in a career.

TRIVIA: **Who scored Major League Baseball's one millionth run?** (answer below)

TENNIS: No. 2 **Boris Becker** won the U.S. Open by defeating No.1 **Ivan Lendl** 7-6 (7-2), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). **Steffi Graf** completed the West German sweep by beating **Martina Navratilova** 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

BET THE HOUSE: This week's pick of the week is the **Vikings** over the **Bears** in a contest in which the spread is EVEN. Minnesota looked impressive in whipping a good **Oiler** team 38-7 last week, and I don't believe the Bears will be able to win the big game with **Tomczak** at quarterback.

TRIVIA ANSWER: **Bob Watson**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: No. 13 **Syracuse** should improve that ranking after walloping **Temple** 43-3 last Saturday. **Army** is up next for the Orangemen. ... However, all eyes will be focused on Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday as No.1 **Notre Dame** faces No.2 **Michigan**. The Fighting Irish are at least as good as they were last year, but look for the Wolverines to narrowly avenge their two point loss in South Bend last September. The earliest meeting ever between the first and second ranked teams will be televised at 3:30 by **ABC**.

This Week in Sports

1976 In an effort to make the Kirkland College Tennis team more competitive, AD Comfort Richardson eliminated the Junior Varsity team and consolidated the players into one Varsity team. And according to Richardson, "I'm going to crack the whip on people who don't turn up for practice."

SCORES & STATISTICS

Soccer

MEN

9/12 Game

CLARKSON 1, HAMILTON 0

Clarkson	**0**	**1 - 1**
HAMILTON	**0**	**0 - 0**

SCORING- 1st half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd half:
17:29 - (Clarkson)
Cellert from Edwards.

GOALIE SAVES- Stathopolous/Hanson(C) 1; Bacon(H) 7.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Clarkson 11/0; Hamilton 13/4.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Clarkson 11/1; Hamilton 9/5.

WOMEN

9/7 Game

HAMILTON 2, POTSDAM 0

Potsdam	**0**	**0 - 0**
HAMILTON	**0**	**2 - 2**

SCORING- 1st half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd half:
33:26 - (HAMILTON)
Mulvihill unassisted.
17:37 - (HAMILTON)
Sipley from Aubel.

GOALIE SAVES- Betters(P) 10; Spohn (H) 6.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Potsdam 7/0; Hamilton 8/1.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Potsdam 8/2; Hamilton 24/3.

9/11 Game

UTICA 3, HAMILTON 2

HAMILTON	**1**	**1 - 2**
Utica	**1**	**2 - 3**

SCORING- 1st half:
40:00 - (Utica)
Nurovic unassisted.
3:40 - (HAMILTON)
Hunt from Aubel.
SCORING- 2nd half:
39:15 - (Utica)
Campanelli unassisted.
9:50 - (Utica)
Nurovic unassisted.
6:00 - (HAMILTON)
Murphy from Hunt.

GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 3; Ferlwee (U) 10.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 7/3; Utica 5/1.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 33/2; Utica 19/3.

9/13 Game

LeMOYNE 3, HAMILTON 2

LeMoyne	**1**	**2 - 3**
HAMILTON	**0**	**2 - 2**

SCORING- 1st half:
27:12 - (LeMoyne)
Keater unassisted.
SCORING- 2nd half:
34:50 - (LeMoyne)
Dermody from O'Connor.
27:34 - (HAMILTON)
Katerba from Morrill.
7:12 - (HAMILTON)
Katerba from Lorentzen.
0:38 - (LeMoyne)
Gallanter unassisted.

GOALIE SAVES- Audilisca(L) 14; Spohn(H) 11.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- N/A
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- LeMoyne 27/2; Hamilton 18/5.

Soccer Composites

WOMEN

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS.
Katerba	3	2	0	4
Hunt	3	1	1	3
4 Players tied with				2

Tennis

9/9 Match

ST. LAWRENCE 6, HAMILTON 3

(At St. Lawrence)

SINGLES- P Hayes(SL) def. A Montesano 6-2,6-2; S Naughton(SL) def. J Malitsky 3-6,7-5,7-5; K Collins(H) def. C Wymore 6-2,6-3; M Mendelson(SL) def. K Suydam 6-0,6-4; J Gallagher (SL) def. S Smoragiewicz 6-4,6-4; T Ross (SL) def. M Kingsbury 6-3,4-6,6-1.

DOUBLES- A Montesano/K Suydam(H) def. P Hayes/C Wymore 7-6,2-6,6-3; S Naughton/M Mendelson(SL) def. K Collins/S Smoragiewicz 4-6,6-4,6-3; J Malitsky/M Kingsbury(H) def. J Gallagher/J Axtel 6-2,3-6,6-1.

9/11 Match

HAMILTON 6, ITHACA 3

(At Hamilton)

SINGLES- A Montesano(H) def. M Kanen 6-3,6-0; J Malitsky(H) def. L Burkin 6-4,6-2; K Collins(H) def. J Yentema 6-3,6-0; K Suydam(H) def. S Plochocki 6-0,6-1; S Smoragiewicz(H) def. J Hultman 2-6,7-5,6-1; M Kingsbury(H) def. A Stoddard 6-3,6-2.

DOUBLES- M Kanen/J Yentema(I) def. A Montesano/K Suydam 6-0,6-2; S Plochocki/M Emerick(I) def. K Collins/S Smoragiewicz 6-3,6-3; A Stoddard/V Paul(I) def. J Malitsky/L Stievater 6-1, 6-4.

Tennis Composites

RECORDS - Singles

NAME	G	S	M
Montesano	22-27	2-4	1-2
Malitsky	40-26	5-2	2-1
Collins	36-12	6-0	3-0
Suydam	28-15	4-2	2-1
Smorgiewicz	35-26	4-3	2-1
Kingsbury	34-21	5-2	2-1
TEAM	195-117	28-11	12-6

RECORDS - Doubles

NAMES	G	S	M
Mntesno/Suydm	23-39	2-5	1-2
Clins/Smrgiwicz	31-29	3-4	1-2
Mltsky/Kngsbry	27-11	4-1	2-0
Mltsky/Stievater	5-12	0-2	0-1
TEAM	83-101	9-12	4-5

Abbreviations: G-games W/L; S-sets W/L; M-matches W/L **(Match wins indicates points scored for team).**

Cross Country

WOMEN

9/12 Meet

SUNY ALBANY 22, HAMILTON 33

(At Hamilton - 3.05 mile course)

SCORING- 1. A Mack(A) 20:00.5; 2. B Nathan(H) 20:04.1; 3. K Charron(A) 20:12.9; 4. T Shultes(A) 20:24.3; 5. C Shine (A) 20:24.8; 6. C Zinn(H) 20:48.9; 7. J Burdick(H) 20:56.0; 8. M Gerstein (H) 21:12.0; 9. D Bunco(A) 21:56.9; 10. C Cowing(H) 22:09.0.

OTHER HAMILTON FINISHES- 11. B Hiatt 22:26.4; 13. S Morganti 22:55.4; 14. J Schue 23:07.6; 16. C Brauser 23:41.3; 18. K Morsman 24:15.1; 19. C Cather 24:18.0; 20. M Brown 24:43.3; 21. F Frary 26:43.8.

Cross Country Composites

WOMEN

SCORING:

NAME	MEETS	AVG.
Nathan	1	2.00
Zinn	1	6.00
Burdick	1	7.00
Gerstein	1	8.00
Cowing	1	10.00
Hiatt	1	11.00
Morganti	1	13.00
Schue	1	14.00
Brauser	1	16.00
Morsman	1	18.00
Cather	1	19.00
Brown	1	20.00
Frary	1	21.00
TEAM	1	33.00

Field Hockey

9/12 Game

HARTWICK 3, HAMILTON 1

HAMILTON	**1**	**0 - 1**
Hartwick	**2**	**1 - 3**

SCORING- 1st half:
13:18 - (Hartwick) Direct corner:
C Meunier from L Vandriel.
4:56 - (Hartwick) Inside circle:
L McBurnie from C Meunier.
3:03 - (HAMILTON) Inside circle:
J Fraker from S Haffey.
SCORING- 2nd half:
2:58 - (Hartwick) Inside circle:
C Sapone from L McBurnie.

GOALIE SAVES- A Hughes(Ham) 1, S Singer(Ham) 2; M Bourquin(Hart) 4.
DEF. SAVES- Hamilton 1; Hartwick 0.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 5/6; Hartwick 7/13.
JV Game: HAMILTON, 5-1.

Field Hockey Composites

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	Sh
Fraker	1	1	0	1
Haffey	1	0	1	1
Plumb	1	0	0	2
O' Malley	1	0	0	1
Beebe	1	0	0	0
Dronzek	1	0	0	0
Givonetti	1	0	0	0
Green	1	0	0	0
Harper	1	0	0	0
Hilles	1	0	0	0
Hughes	1	0	0	0
Mendelson	1	0	0	0
Perotti	1	0	0	0
Schmit	1	0	0	0
Singer	1	0	0	0
Turnbull	1	0	0	0
TEAM	1	1	1	5

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	GP	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Singer	1/2	2	1	2.00	0
Hughes	1/2	1	2	4.00	0
TEAM	1	3	3	3.00	0

Abbreviations: Sh-shots;Sv-saves;GA-Goals against;GAA-GA avg.;ShO-shutouts

Golf

9/8 Tournament

ELMIRA COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

(At Elmira)

TEAM SCORES- 1. U. Rochester A, 317; 2. U. Rochester B, 324; 2. Gannon A, 324; 4. Ithaca, 327; 5. **HAMILTON**, 330; 6. Elmira, 331; 7. St. Bonaventure, 333; 8. SUNY Binghamton, 334; 9. Oswego St., 336; 10. Bloomsburg St., 339; 11. Pittsburgh-Bradford, 343; 12. Gannon B, 351; 13. RPI, 360.

MEDALIST- L Kubisa(Oswego) 76.
HAMILTON SCORERS- D Bertlesman 79; S Elkins 80; T Murphy 82; F Mollica 89; T Low 90.

9/9-9/10 Tournament

UTICA COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

(At Utica)

TEAM SCORES- 1. Colgate A, 614; 2. **HAMILTON**, 620; 3. Siena, 632; 4. SUNY Binghamton, 643; 5. LeMoyne, 645; 6. SUNY Utica Tech, 648; 7. Ithaca, 649; 8. Clarkson, 653; 9. Nazareth, 658; 10. MVCC, 661; 11. Colgate B, 675; 12. Utica College, 710.

MEDALISTS- 1. F Yanni(Colgate) 149; 2. K Roman(SUNY Tech) 150; 2. **D Bertlesman(Hamilton) 150 (76/74)**; 4. C Busby (Colgate) 151; 5. D Smith(Binghamton) 151.
OTHER HAMILTON SCORERS- J Williams 153 (75/78); S Elkins 155 (75/80); F Mollica 162 (79/83); B Simon 171 (85/86).

Golf Composites

SCORING:

NAME	RP	AVG.
Bertlesman	3	76.33
Williams	2	76.50
Elkins	3	78.33
Murphy	3	81.33
Simon	2	85.50
Mollica	1	89.00
Low	1	90.00
Agger	0	-
Aitken	0	-
Anders	0	-
Baumgard	0	-
Dalrymple	0	-
Earle	0	-
Macomber	0	-
Ruxin	0	-
Sykes	0	-
TEAM	3	80.73

Abbreviations: RP-rounds played

So you want to write for SPORTS? Call John or Scott at *The Spec* (x4100)

Attitudes

Sesquipedalion Lycanthropic Foofaraws

Taso Mouhteros

Having spent the summer months away from Hamilton (some students choose to remain on campus), I noticed the effect that this college has had on me. Increased awareness of sexism, for instance, through lectures and debates, has better prepared me for the harsher realities of a big city. For example, I have been employed as a construction worker for three summers now, and I have learned that it is an instinctive reaction for my fellow, full-time crew members to hang out of the company truck's window and to, **holus bolus** (all at once), **ululate** (howl like dogs or wolves) at passing females as we drive to different job sites. The **tetragrams** (four-letter words) that flow out of their foaming mouths, and the habitual inferences that their penises are **sesquipedalion** (a foot and a half long) leave me cowering in my seat. I must admit that in my earlier years, I did partake of such licentious acts, but I have since been cured of this **lycanthropy** (madness in which a human imagines himself to be a wolf and howls like one). The intensity of the disgust that I feel upon experiencing at first hand this **lupine** (wolf-like) behavior, which at one time I condoned, is a sure sign that I have changed.

The most evident change in my behavior, remaining with the issue of sexism, is my language. Many older women have been upset when I referred to them as "girls," which was instinctive and not intentional. I now try to be careful about this. I have also begun to say "he or she," or "she or he," instead of just "he," after a professor noted that I was in the habit of using this sexist language. I am also now quick to notice when others are using sexist language, and I make an effort to make them aware of this.

Now that I am more conscientious with regards to issues such as sexism and racism, I have a fear while on this campus that a **quidnunc** (a nosy individual) will **rubberneck** (eavesdrop) in on one of my conversations and possibly misconstrue what I have said, and consider it sexist or racist. She or he will then make a **foofaraw** (big fuss about nothing) and then I will be the victim of a **philippic** (a speech or writing of bitter denunciation). Fortunately, though, I have recently discovered how to avoid this.

The point of this article, then, is to pass on my secret to all ye who are as conscientious as myself.

At first, I thought possible solutions might be to **susurrate** (whisper) at all times so nobody could hear what I say, or to **mussitate** (mutter to myself in a low voice) so that everyone will think that I am having psychological difficulties and will, therefore, excuse my behavior. But this is too tiresome.

I happened to be reading Anthony Burgess' *A Clockwork Orange* when I had the inspiration which I will reveal. I was fascinated by how the main character, Alex, spoke in "nadsat," the language of a "not-too-distant future." Words such as "rooker" (hand) and "litso" (face), for instance, had to be explained. I then overcame my **lethe** (forgetfulness of the past) and remembered that I had **honeyfuggled** (obtained by deception) from a **hobbledehoy** (a clumsy boy) a book called *1000 Most Challenging Words*. I quickly took it off my bookshelf and filed through its pages. At that point, I decided that I would **titivate** (spruce up) my vocabulary so that instead of seeming to be making prejudice comments about an issue, it will seem as though I am being scholarly and simply using scientific lingo.

If you are in a discussion of male homosexuality and you wish to make a rational comment about effeminacy, refer to it as **muliebreity**. If you have to perform your **matutinal** (relating to morning) duty of **micturating** (urinating), and at the same time you are mad at your friend, don't call her or him a **pismire** (despicable human being). If one of your parents is a **spelunker** (cave explorer), refrain from using this term, make up another name for her or his career. **Haha** is a good word to use when you are talking about a sunk fence, for it will usually pass as mere laughter. If you must **absquatulate** (take off in a hurry) after your final exam before Christmas break and you begin to drive recklessly, you are a **jehu**. Don't use the word **quondam**. It means "former," but it sounds too much like condom. I can't imagine how you would ever find use of the word **merkin** (my apologies if it is your last name), but in any case, it is a pubic wig consisting of false hair for the female pudenda. **Invaginate** is a perfectly harmless word meaning "to turn inside out," yet, for obvious reasons, it should not be used. If you are upset that your professor did not give you the grade that you deserve, call her or him **scaphocephalic** (having a boat-shaped head). If something is grossly indecent, it is **ptyphallic**. It should be made clear that only **noesis** (intellectual activity) should take place here at Hamilton and that we should all avoid **hypocorism** (use of baby talk by a grown up) and practice **nephalism** (complete abstinence from alcohol). If your concentration is **pogonology** (study of beards), then all the best to you! If you think someone is "wifely," call them **uxorial**. **Tribadism** is a better term to use then lesbianism. If I have bored you to death with this article, well then you could **gyve** (shackle or bind) me **ad hoc** (for the purpose of) setting me down to **lapidate** me (stone me to death.)

I hope that what I have proposed to you will "fascilitate" your stay at Hamilton. I will leave you with the longest word that I came across, **floccinaucinihilipilification**, which means "nothing".

(The boldface words are real words found in Norman W. Schur's *1000 Most Challenging Words*, published by Ballantine Books in 1988.)

Forlorn Senior Women Ask Al Ham

Hello again. My God, there are a lot of you misguided youngsters out there, aren't there? Well I'll do my best to try to solve all your little problems (you don't really think that these are matters of life and death, do you?) that you've sent this week.

Dear Al Ham,

We're seniors, we're women—can you publish that? Being those two things at the same time seems to be as popular as the plague on the Hamilton campus. We used to be fabulous, fun-loving, fraternity following first-years. Now, instead of being appreciated and revered, we're shunned and ostracized. When we go to AD and say "I'm a senior," he responds, "I gotta get a beer." When we go to Sig, we find that we've been replaced by the latest European tartlets. We want to know what we can do with all this new and unexpected free time now that we're the,

— Forlorn Fourth Years

Dear Forlorn,

Shun those foolish frat boys. I use the phrase not to be clichéd, but to put the stress on **boys**. I just call 'em as I see 'em. Living in a house full of men has stunted their sexual growth. You are obviously women of great maturity and passion — you need someone who can understand your desires.

And who can do this better than a fresh man? Younger men and older women is *the* hot trend on campus, and for good reason—those first year men are still innocent and maleable. You can dress them, do their hair, make their choices for them — just like a Ken doll. In short, they can become the man of your dreams, because they'll be too awed to say no. The status they gain from having a senior girlfriend will make them putty in your experienced hands. At the same time, their parents will be thrilled; they sent their sons to Hamilton to get a high quality education — just think of what **you** can teach them.

If this doesn't do it for you, remember you're seniors, you're 21, you're **legal**. Go to the Rok, have a few, and pick up a bartender. If you're looking for a more conventional relationship, go to one of Utica's new yuppy bars and find yourself a nice lawyer, or at least chow for free at happy hour. (Yes, we all know what food is a substitute for.)

And, if all else fails, invent a man. Send yourself flowers, love letters, and expensive gifts.

Dear Al Ham,

My roommate is a slob! Clothes are strewn everywhere, dirty mugs litter the room—what can I do?

— Neat in North

Dear Neat,

First of all, I wouldn't use the word "slob," it's far too negative. Try "creative decorator." However, since you obviously can't deal with your roommate's alternative interior design, here are a few helpful hints.

Put a fence of barbed wire between your sides of the room, with a demilitarized zone near the door. Anything of your roommate's that lands on your side of the room may be immediately burned. Conversely, any attempt on your part to "straighten up" his/her side will be punished by lopping off the hand holding the vacuum cleaner.

If this Rambo mentality is too radical for you, try hiring a maid. Everyone knows that Hamilton students have money to burn (look at the recent tuition increases if you don't believe that one), so put some of it to a better use than buying beer balls and cigarettes.

Finally, you could resort to the "Mom" approach. Walk into the room and say, "I see you haven't made your bed/ done your laundry/ cleaned the dead animal off the floor," and ground your roommate for the weekend.

Dear Al Ham,

I think that I've signed up for too many activities! How do I choose which meetings to go to —they seem to all meet at the same time!

— Kean in the Co-op.

Dear Kean,

Well, there are two types of Hamilton activities. The majority are those whose meetings you don't need to attend unless you run the activity, or they are taking a yearbook photo. Then, there are those groups whose meetings you always attend because you are a power-hungry future mogul who is planning to run the Student Assembly, IDC, Honor Court, J-Board, and Publications Board your senior year. (Now wouldn't that take care of the problems of a new constitution ?)

In the case of the first, don't worry; you'll be receiving campus mail from them for the next four years whether or not you ever show your face at a meeting. Just remember, overt participation in (and Bristol forbid, enthusiasium about) campus activities will give you the reputation of a motivated person, a thing *very* un-Hamiltonian in nature. Always say you were forced/begged/ didn't have the heart to turn down the job.

If you are deluded enough to believe that you want be an overcommited, overextended, thorn-in-the-side-of-the-Administration, burnt-out before senior year student leader, just talk to JKW —if you can find him— about his daily schedule. It'll change your mind, even if he calls it "fun".

Dear Al Ham,

Which dining hall will give me the least chance of contracting food poisoning?

— Ravenous in Root

Dear Ravenous,

If you're looking for ambiance (or if the sight of football players consuming four entrees makes you sick) try McEwen. There is no reason to go to Bundy, unless you live there or have late sports practice, although it's a commonly held fallacy that the food is better there. The comparative proximity of Bundy to downtown probably contributes to this myth.

The thing to remember is that the mission of the food service is not to feed you; it's to promote business for Vinnie's and Roma's by driving students in search of edible(dare I say satisfying?) food. My suggestion? Have your doctor write a restricted diet note and petition to get off the meal plan as soon as possible, or at least make friends with a senior

continued on pg. 20

"What's the newest thing on Campus?"

The Library's Online Catalog

Demonstrations
4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
September 18 - September 29

the Burke Library
Reference Desk

"Your Natural Resource"

...Ask Al Ham

continued from pg. 19

in Milbank or Babbit who'll be willing to feed you regularly.

Dear Al Ham,

Alright already. It's been three years of bewilderment, and I want an answer. **Now.** Why does everyone at Ham Tech get depressed or horny or angry or (rarely!) happy at the same time? I need to break the trend; I want to own my own emotions.

— Manic in MacIntosh

Dear Manic,

This is a tricky question, but, of course, I have the answer as well as some guaranteed antidotes.

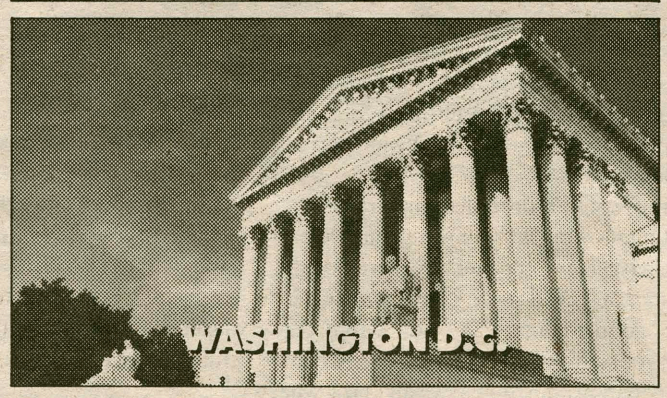
Some people have been asserting that this is just PMS, but it doesn't take much to see through that feeble excuse. Men are just as susceptible to this disease as women. Other fools have tried to assert that we are just such a close-knit, loving community that one person's pain is felt by the other 1999 people on campus. Hah. I bet you don't buy it either. And since we are all not totally schizophrenic, it's got to be artificially generated.

So, what is it? Atmospheric drug testing. You know Griffiss Air Force base in Rome? Well, it's actually a front for a C.I.A. operation that specializes in chemical warfare. They create "mood drugs," and release them into the college water supply to test them on a large cross-section of the poulation. Have you noticed those Dan O'Leary lookalikes in the three-piece suits and shades walking around on campus all the time? You got it.

But, as always, I can remedy the situation. Here are three nifty ways to keep your emotional individualism intact. One. Buy a mood ring. As soon as you see a mood coming on that you don't want, leave campus for three or four days. Two. Buy a water testing kit. When you detect weird bacteria in the drinking water, resort to Mountain Dew for your liquid refreshment. Brush your teeth with coffee. Three. Stock up on the Michael Jackson fashion statement of the decade—the designer face mask (available in the bookstore, concealed innocently among the art supplies). Get several, and decorate to match your favorite outfits. A lttle bird tells me they'll soon be availabe in madras, so they should become a valuable part of any Hamilton wardrobe.

That's all folks, just keep those letters coming in. Remember — there is a solution to every problem, just Ask Al Ham!

Study Halls.



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More Thoughts on Drugs and Death

Doug Allsworth

Editor's note: this is part two of a two part article.

At nine-thirty on the night of February 21, 1986, Customs Patrol Officer Glenn Miles was driving down a back road in Southern Arizona when he saw three backpackers who looked like they might be smuggling marijuana from Mexico. The mountainous area, a short distance from the border, was frequently used by drug smugglers due to the many possible hiding places it afforded them. Officer Miles radioed for help and then went after the hikers on his own. When the back-up team arrived on the scene, they found Miles dead and the suspects gone. The hikers' trail led back to the Mexican border.

Last week I wrote an essay on cocaine. In that essay I tried to convey the message that buying cocaine is buying death. Today I will argue that marijuana users are not free from guilt. They too buy death. They too abandon their principles for a (relatively modest) high.

Marijuana is a far more versatile crop than coca. Moreover, it does not require any complicated chemical transformations to become marketable. Consequently, many more people produce, sell, and use marijuana than cocaine. It is cheaper, and consequently less profitable, by volume than is cocaine. Nevertheless, marijuana is second only to cocaine as a source of revenue for drug dealers. In other words, there is enough profit in dealing marijuana to kill.

Eighty percent of all marijuana that Americans consume comes from abroad. The largest single marijuana producer is Colombia. We know how brutal Colombian cocaine dealers are, right? Well, it's the same people selling Colombian marijuana.

In early 1988, Federales seized 11 tons of marijuana in the Sonora/Durango region of Mexico. No other drugs were found at the location, but police did discover 360 AK-47 rifles and 145,000 rounds of ammunition. Among those arrested were six Colombian nationals who were linked to Gonzalo Rodrigo Gacha, one of the top three leaders of the Medellin Cartel.

Forty-three Colombian journalists have been killed by the drug traffickers in the last eight years. Nineteen others have been forced to leave the country due to death threats. Fifty judges and 170 judicial employees have been murdered during the same time period, as have thirteen Supreme Court Justices.

A DEA Informant in Colombia was beaten, tortured by having pins jammed beneath his fingernails, shot in the head and tossed in the street. Another was found washed ashore on a beach — his eyes gouged out. A third was hacked to death with a machete. Several days later, a DEA agent who had worked with the third informant found a human tongue in his backyard.

In early 1989, forty three Colombian peasants were gunned down in the village of Segovia, by hooded men in jeeps. An investigation linked the massacre to members of the Medellin Cartel. The drug lords wanted to push the people out to make room for marijuana fields and cocaine laboratories.

The second largest producer of marijuana is Mexico. There, the crop is often grown in unprecedented quantities. One Chihuahau agriculture complex, raided in 1984, was completely irrigated. Workers lived in military style barracks on site. Twenty-five drying sheds, each 30-50 feet wide and 300-400 feet long, had been built. Federales spent two days just reconnoitering the area. Agriculture experts guessed it had been a $20 million dollar investment to build the facility. In all, between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of marijuana were seized. Sold on the street, it would have worth more than $2.5 billion, according to DEA officials.

7 February 1985, five months after the raid, DEA agent Enrique Camerena was kidnapped, tortured, and murdered. Three of his ribs and an arm were broken before a blunt object, a tire iron or a crow-bar, was driven into his skull. In addition, a foreign object, probably a stick, had been forced into his rectum. The subsequent investigation revealed that Agent Camerena was killed in retaliation for the '84 raid.

The capital of the Mexican state Sinaloa is Culiacan (little Chicago). What Medellin is to Columbia, Culiacan is to Mexico. The city's murder rate in 1986 was five per day. The traffickers kill indiscriminately, shooting women, children, business owners, politicians, journalists, and anyone who asks too many questions.

But killing is not all they do in Culiacan. Many drug traffickers are fond of stealing teenage "brides" from the poor "barrios." One Mexican officer told a U.S. reporter that as many as five hundred girls are kidnapped and raped in Culiacan every year. The police rarely do anything when such incidents are reported. The U.S. marijuana consumer happily sends these rapists more than enough money to pay for police protection. When the police refuse to accept payoffs, they are killed.

16 March, 1988: Mazatlan municipal police chief Lorenzo Grotiza Castro was critically wounded by 17 rounds of AK-47 fire. The attack was believed ordered by one Manuel Salcido Uzeta, known as "Cochi Loco," or "crazy pig," one of the most viscious of Mexico's marijuana traffickers. Mazatlan is the largest city in Sinaloa.

DEA agents in Mexico have documented numerous instances of drug dealers ordering the torture and dismemberment of rivals or suspected informants. Their methods are brutal. Victims' fingers have been pulled off one at a time. Body parts have been sawed off. Ice picks are used to penetrate the bone, causing excruciating pain (this latter method is known as "bone-tickling").

August, 1985: DEA agent Victor Cortez was arrested and taken to the Jalisco police station. He was stripped, tied down, and repeatedly punched in the stomach. Next, an electric cattle prod was applied to his shins, and mineral water, laced with hot chili pepper oil, was forced up his nose. He was tortured in this manner for four hours while being interrogated about the home addresses of other agents, and about ongoing DEA investigations in Guadalajara. When it was over, he was told he would be killed. Fortunately, two brave Mexican citizens witnessed his abduction and called the U.S. Consulate. U.S. officials arrived just in time.

22 June, 1986: The body of Martin Aguirre Orozco, a DEA informant, floated into shallow water at a Mazatlan beach. Lacerations on his wrists, cheeks, and nose suggest that he had been bound and gagged. Ice pick wounds were found on his legs. The local police decided that Aguirre had drowned while swimming. The DEA knew, however, that Aguirre could not swim.

The third largest marijuana producer, close behind Mexico and Colombia, is the United States. Although marijuana is seldom cultivated on more than a few acres in the U.S., it is still apparently profitable enough to warrant murder.

24 July 1981. An undercover Police Officer in Tampa, Florida was shot in the chest and killed after purchasing 50 pounds of marijuana. He had signaled his backup team and was in the process of making an arrest.

7 August 1981: Two members of the Kentucky State Police were searching for a marijuana crop in Edmonson County after receiving a tip from an informer. They were fired upon with a .30-caliber rifle by an unidentified suspect. One of the officers was hit three times. He bled to death while awaiting helicopter evacuation.

16 September 1983: A Pittsburgh Police Detective was shot twice with a .38-caliber handgun after making an undercover marijuana purchase. He died a short time later.

In Clay County, Kentucky, residents are

continued on pg. 22

End the Hypocrisy— Legalize It!

Brewster Thackeray, attitudes editor

As an editor of the "Attitudes" section, I would like to thank Douglas Allsworth for taking the time to share his "Thoughts on Drugs and Death" with the community from which he graduated last year. If you have not yet read Mr. Allsworth's article, do so. His arguments are extremely important.

I commend Mr. Allsworth's logic. In his first article, he attacks the cocaine trade, imploring us to boycott it. This trade sells death, and leaves a trail of death and destruction — rape, murder and torture — behind it. It sells an addictive and deadly drug.

Mr. Allsworth's argument this week, tying in the trade of marijuana, is a far more unusual one. It is, however, also of great importance. The only objection that I would cite to the argument is that torture, rape and murder are a part of any major illegal activity. If alcohol, cigarettes or Advil were made illegal, rest assured that there would be a market ready to subsidize the murderers who could provide a fix.

Mr. Allsworth reflects that "marijuana smokers may dismiss my challenge by claiming that the drug should be legal. Maybe so. But it is not legal! Right or wrong, marijuana is against the law... Until that changes, and frankly I don't think it ever will, buying drugs — any illegal drugs — is handing one's money to murderers."

One need not be a "marijuana smoker" to believe that marijuana should be legal. This herb, endowed with religious, medicinal and intoxicating powers, is arguably an equivalent to alcohol. I have never heard anyone seriously claim that *cocaine* is no worse than alcohol, but that same claim is commonly applied to cannabis. Is it bad for you? Speaking as a cross-country runner, I say, hell yes! It can affect your work, and hurt your lungs. But drinking is not innocent, simply because it is legal! It can affect your work, and hurt your liver. Either alcohol or cannabis, used heavily, will destroy body and mind. Used lightly, however, each produces an arguably pleasant buzz. (Since I am opposed to escapism and physical degradation, I am not advocating heavy use of either.) Do Americans have the right to choose their poison? No, the government chooses for them the ways in which they are entitled to poison themselves. Such regulation may be necessary for cocaine and heroin; it is not needed in the same way for marijuana and alcohol. A minimum usage age can suffice.

Perhaps prohibitionists were right sixty years ago when they lobbied against alcohol; they definitely failed to sell their message. Prohibition failed because liquor was in heavy demand. People were willing to pay other people, *lawbreaking* people, to obtain alcohol. The lawbreakers killed. It was not worth having people killed or wounded just to ensure that nobody got drunk.

It is not worth having people get killed or wounded just to ensure that nobody gets high. Call me a radical on this point (an open challenge to our community) but I don't think smoking marijuana is a worse thing to do to oneself than drinking vodka, or even beer. The prohibition of marijuana is a mockery of the drug enforcement effort — a miniature example of the mockery that illegalizing alcohol would be.

But this statement brings me back to Mr. Allsworth's belief that marijuana will never be legalized. I strongly disagree, and I hope that legalization will come soon. That way, pot smokers will be paying beer and cigarette manufacturers — taxpaying, if corruptive, businesses — to provide us with our sinful pleasures, rather than murderers.

What to do in the meantime? Here responses are certainly welcome, because your humble "Attitudes" editor is unable to solve this dilemma. The first step, for a moral person (as some smokers are), is to know the source of thy cannabis. The best idea, I suppose, would be to grow it at home. But the critical element is that we boycott Colombian marijuana, and other crops such as those cited by Mr. Allsworth. Many of us boycott Coors beer, because Adolph Coors is known to be a fascist and a union buster. Surely, then, boycotting murderers should have an even greater appeal.

People who believed in ending prohibition fought to have it repealed. People who believe in legalization — even the most mellow, laid-back stoners — should do the same, in order to clean their hands of the guilt that Mr. Allsworth addresses.

Keeping marijuana illegal and burning crops in our country reflects our government's hypocrisy. Our government deals with cocaine dealers, while telling its citizens that marijuana is a "drug." Cocaine *itself* is an addictive killer! Legalizing a minor drug like marijuana will aid the effectiveness of any crackdown on major illegal drugs. The latter drugs hold the greatest short-term profits; consequently, they attract the most ruthless people.

Mr. Allsworth's article is a powerful indictment of marijuana use. It is also an indictment of governmental hypocrisy, which encourages the death trade by linking a mild and pleasant drug to the illegality and horror of cocaine. Hypocrisy makes our drug problem a mockery and encourages crime.

If we are going to make, or keep, something illegal, let us first ascertain that it is a real threat to our society. Then our anti-drug laws will have more respect, and our drug enforcement program will have more effect.

Letters

Freedom and the Flag

To the Editor:

On June 21, 1989 the Supreme Court made a decision which must rank as one of the most difficult rulings it has ever had to hand down: it declared flag-burning constitutional (Texas v. Johnson No. 88-155). For, as Justice Anthony Kennedy observed in his concurring opinion, "The hard fact is that sometimes we must make decisions we do not like...because they are right...in the sense that the law and the Constitution...compel the result."

To me, as to most Americans, the thought of people burning the flag — particularly people whose freedom that flag symbolizes — is repugnant, and, from a purely emotional standpoint, I would love to term flag-burners criminal. However, we must first ask ourselves whether we have the right to infringe upon the civil liberties of others just because our own sensibilities are affronted by their actions. Can we prosecute a person just because he/she has performed an act that — although it is neither personally physically injurious nor damaging to the welfare of the nation — we find offensive? Justice William J. Brennan believes not. Writing for the majority, he declared that, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

Apart from the question of the Court's right — or lack thereof — to ban the expression of "offensive" opinions, there is an even deeper issue at the heart of the controversy. Stephanie Nelson, in her editorial "Our Stars and Stripes Forsaken," (*The Spectator*, September 1, 1989) outlines this second issue effectively when she expressed outrage over the Court's having "given Americans the right to advertise a new morality — in which nothing is sacred." I shall not gainsay her on this point; in fact, Miss Nelson, your worst fear has been realized. But who on earth — or in the cosmos, for that matter — gave the Supreme Court the right to tell me what is moral or sacred? Once the Court usurps this power, there is almost no limit to what it does with it. Could it one day punish atheists for refusing to accept the motto, "In G-d We Trust?" Again, Justice Brennan recognizes this danger: "We do not *consecrate* the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

Finally, it strikes me as ludicrous for people to claim that the flag has been a motivating force for Americans throughout history to spill their blood. Men and women have sacrificed their lives for freedom, for justice, and, paradoxically, for peace; but the suggestion that our boys — our relatives — in France, Korea, and Vietnam died for the flag shocks me. We did not fight these wars so that we could continue to fly pieces of cloth on tall metal poles. We did so to preserve those ideals mentioned above.

Like any good American, I love this country. At the risk of sounding like a not-too-long ago defeated presidential candidate, I represent the third generation of a family that came here in poverty — and yet here I am pursuing an education at one of the finest insitutions of its kind in the world. But, as much as it pains me to see a symbol of my nation maliciously destroyed, it would hurt that much more to see my nation willingly give up a part of that which has made it great.

Dave Friedman '92

Divestment Movement

To the Editor:

Over forty students attended the first meeting of Hamiltonians for Divestment last Monday. Clearly, the urgency of the situation in South Africa is an important one to our community at this time.

HFD will be meeting this Monday, September 18, at 6:15 in the ELS lounge. The community (not just the student community!) is invited to attend, to learn and to share information about the situation in South Africa. At eh meeting we will discuss the reasons that divestment is important, and what we can do to make a difference. A letter writing campaign to South African government officials has been proposed. Hamilton's trustees will meet next weekend; the current importance of divestment must be stressed to them.

Time and numbers are of the essence. Please be there Monday - and bring two friends!

Sincerely,

Hamiltonians for Divestment ***(BT)***

Jewish Holidays

To the Editor:

This year the Jewish High Holy Days fall early in the semester. Below are the dates of the holidays and the schedule of religious services.

ROSH HASHANAH (The New Year)
-September 29, Friday evening, 7 PM, Chapel
-September 30, Saturday day, 10 AM-1 PM, Chapel

YOM KIPPUR (The Day of Atonement)
-October 8, Sunday evening, Kol Nidre service, 7 PM, Chapel
-October 9, Monday day, 10 AM-1 PM and 4-6 PM Memorial andconcluding services, Chapel
6 PM Break Fast, Azel Backus House

Reminder: Jewish holidays commence at sundown of the day before they are listed on a standard calendar. They end at sundown also. The Day of Atonement is quickly followed by the Feast of Booths (Sukkot). Sukkot decorating, followed by a Sukkot service, will take place on Friday, October 20 at 3 PM at the Sukkah which will be built directly in front of the Root Glen (behind and between the Alumni Center and Admissions buildings). This is a very enjoyable event and we invite the entire college community to join us in decorating the small hut with branches and fruits and in eating fruit in the Sukkah. Open House in the Sukkah will be from 3 PM-6PM, Friday,October 20 (in front of the Root Glen).

I look forward to seeing many of you and wish you a healthy and successful year, 1989-90 or 5750.

Sincerely,

Heidi M. Ravven
Jewish Chaplain

Keep Off My Suite's Sweets

To the Editor:

It has only been three weeks since the semester began, and already the theft of food from suite refrigerators has begun. "It's no biggie," you may cry, "there are three places on campus stocked with food, all you could want in fact. So what's a couple of sodas or celery sticks or whatever?" To this individual (victim) not on the meal plan, it is a concern (especially since last night's haul cost me about $15 plus the time it'll take to replace it). I just can't understand how we can preach such lofty ideals as divestment and no discrimination, yet let the mundane issues of respect for others (the Golden Rule) get lost in the larger picture. Of course, this is the way it should be, for such utterly basic notions are assumed to be beneath discussion. Mommy and Daddy have been teaching us the virtue of respect for others all through our impressionable years.

So how come we didn't listen?

As a community of intelligent, feeling people, such ridiculously destructive, selfish behavior as the stealing of food should illicit disappointment from us all. It has from myself. I also now realize I should have put a lock on the fridge.

Enjoy your turkey and Roman Meal Bread, you unthinking degenerates.

Todd D. Sager '90

Recycle— Be Responsible

To the Editor:

How often do you consider where your empty Doritos bag, tube of toothpaste, or bottles and cans end up after you're through with them? Do you feel environmentally conscious as long as you toss your trash into a garbage can? Well, that's good, but unfortunately it is no longer good enough. As our landfills become full, we are running out of the limited space we have in which to deposit our trash. The 18,000 municipal landfills of ten years ago have dwindled down to 9,000, half of which are expected to close by the year 2,000. Since the average person creates five to six pounds of garbage each day, it seems obvious that we have a very large problem.

So, what can we do as individuals and as a community to help fix, or at least improve this situation? Many things. First, we can change our consumer habits. We can invest in permanent razors rather than disposable ones. We can avoid buying non-biodegradable products such as styrofoam (the Hamilton food service should take this suggestion into serious consideration), ask for paper bags in the supermarket instead of plastic ones, and buy as few plastic products as possible. (Incineration of plastic is not a decent option because it releases chlorofluorocarbons which destroy the earth's protective ozone layer; it consequently contributes to the Greenhouse effect.)

Second, we can recycle. Aluminum, tin, paper, glass, and 1% of plastic are recyclable materials. (Waste paper alone consumes 36% of landfill space). It is estimated that recycling household paper, aluminum, and glass takes three minutes a day and, without a doubt, even less time here at Hamilton. It seems easy to set aside a small box for recyclable materials and three times a week to make the long journey down the hall to separate these materials into specific containers conveniently located for just that purpose. However easy as it may seem, students appear to be having trouble following this relatively simple concept. Glass can often be found in the paper container while paper sits in the aluminum container, and the general throw away garbage can holds many recycleable materials.

Recycling not only decreases waste production, but also greatly benefits the environment. Making recycled paper requires 61% less water and produces 70% fewer air pollutants than paper made directly from wood, not to mention the trees that recycling prevents from being chopped down. Producing recycled aluminum cans requires only 5% of the energy needed to produce a new one. This also holds true for glass.

"Out of sight, out of mind" is no longer a concept that we can afford to follow. The garbage that seems far away now may someday be visible in your own backyard, if you don't start doing something responsible about it. However, there is hope. It is estimated that widespread public participation in recycling could eliminate half of the waste we now generate. Help.

Hilary MacGregor '93

...Drugs and Death

Continued from pg. 21

told that their houses will be burned down if they cooperate with the police and identify local marijuana growers. During a campaign to eliminate marijuana growing on public land in Kentucky last year, state officials were told that for every marijuana patch that was destroyed by police or park rangers, the growers would burn an acre of forest land. They held to their promise — firefighters from as far away as California were called in to help control the resulting blaze. Most recently, dealers threatened to kill the prosecuting attorney in a local drug case.

Buying drugs is buying death!! It is protecting rape!! It is subsidizing torture!! Is getting high really worth it?

Social consciousness is seemingly alive and well at Hamilton. Students decry racism in South Africa and militarism in Central America. They rally for nuclear peace and brandish Amnesty International buttons. They lobby for divestment and advocate the banning of the fraternity system. Yet nothing is done or said about drugs. Nothing!! Drug use is . . . tolerated.

In today's world, there is no such thing as an innocent, illegal drug. Money spent on cocaine, marijuana, heroin, mushrooms, or whatever — it all goes to the same people. It all pays for the same thing. Death.

Marijuana smokers may dismiss my challenge by claiming the drug should be legal. Maybe so. But it is not legal!! Right or wrong, marijuana is against the law. Period. Until that changes, and frankly I don't think it ever will, buying drugs — any illegal drugs — is handing one's money to murderers.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Our nation's war on drugs will be a long and arduous journey indeed. Every drug user who quits is taking one step towards ending the madness of drug violence. Is that too much to ask?

"In our lives, we have two or three opportunities to be a hero, but almost every day we have the opportunity to not be a coward."

- Farewell Message from an officer in the Columbian Anti-Narcotics Police to a DEA friend, 1986.

Recycle!
Save the Environment

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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100. Advertisers call (315) 859-4911.

S.A.— Meet Us Halfway

On the one hand, you have to feel sorry for Josie Raimond and Mike Bloomquist. Since their election in April, they have been the victims of more headhunting than that of all the tribes of the highlands of New Guinea. Their greatest asset as campus politicians— the fact that they were qualified, but not part of a student government considered, rightly or wrongly, to be ineffective—is also their greatest liability. After their victory, their supporters looked forward to a new era of accomplishment and openness in the Student Assembly. Their doubters pointed to the pair's relative lack of experience and shook their heads. "Just wait and see," they seemed to say.

We're not shaking our heads— not yet. We remember Raimond's and Bloomquist's platform, and we are aware of the opportunity their leadership could provide the Hamilton community. That said, the events of the past few weeks have, if not disillusioned us, at least caused us to be concerned.

It's not that the Student Assembly hasn't accomplished enough so far— that complaint would be slightly reactionary, considering the three weeks we've been back. We don't expect miracles; we don't expect to hear that James Taylor has been booked for Parent's Weekend. What we do expect— what we have a *right* to expect— and what we have not seen so far is the presence of organization, or communication, on the part of our President and Vice President.

Our biggest complaint with the Assembly is its delinquency in filling standing committees. Many campus organizations faced the prospect of operating unconstitutionally, without funding, and without representation at vital upcoming meetings for no apparent reason. The fact that these committees needed to be filled and filled quickly should not have come as a surprise to Raimond and Bloomquist. In fact, when the importance of these committees was made clear to them at the Assembly's meeting on Monday, Bloomquist said that he would fill the positions.

Nominations for these committees were accepted from Tuesday to Wednesday at 4:30— hardly an appropriate span of time for students to decide if they were interested in running for a seat. For two candidates who ran on a platform of communication, the publicity for the seats was certainly lacking. Yet, magically, the seats were filled on Thursday. The nominations committee did not meet because no seats were contested. Though the present appointees might be qualified, the community as a whole was not incorporated into the process. We will end up paying for the Assembly's lack of organization.

It would be one thing if this was an isolated incident. It isn't. When the President of the Student Assembly demonstrates a consistent lack of command of the Student Assembly Constitution, and thus is unable to run an organized meeting, let alone an effective one, we are not sympathetic. These Constitutional powers are what give every Hamilton student a voice. It is hardly a complicated or repressive document. We are not asking for too much when we ask that our elected representatives be familiar with the document which gives them their authority.

That leads us to the question of *which* Student Assembly Constitution we are using, a matter of some confusion these past few weeks. The fact that we are over three weeks into the semester and the Assembly hasn't decided whether to adopt the proposed changes to the Constitution, and the fact that many students on campus don't even know that changing the Constitution has been discussed, does not bode well for two representatives who ran on a platform of increased organization and communication.

Both Josie and Mike say that they need time to get adjusted to their new position. Undoubtedly, it's tough to come back to school and immediately have to face these dilemmas. But when you know there are people gunning for you, you should concentrate on the basics, on the things anyone can do well. These include filling committees that you know need to be filled, and being familiar with the Constitution of the Student Assembly. What happens when the Assembly has to tackle the alcohol policy, as it will sometime during Raimond's and Bloomquist's term? Or any campus issue, for that matter? We want to support both Josie and Mike, and we will. But we as a community need to be met halfway.

Again: we are not asking for miracles. We ask only for the level of organization and direction that will enable the Assembly to do its job. When that is present, we have no doubts that Josie and Mike can accomplish a great deal.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

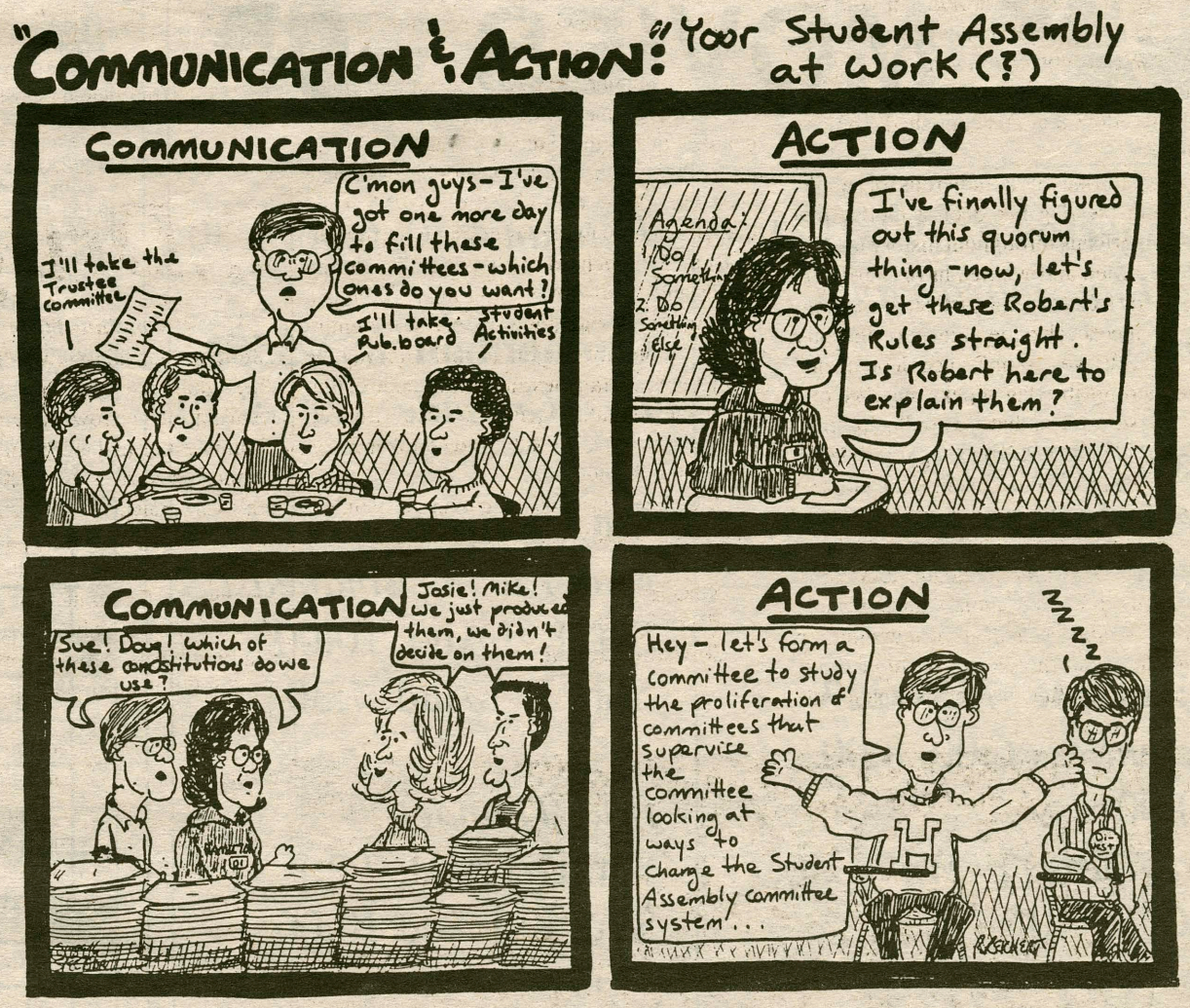
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should, if possible, be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.


"Communication & Action": Your Student Assembly at Work (?)
COMMUNICATION
C'mon guys - I've got one more day to fill these committees - which ones do you want?
I'll take the Trustee committee
I'll take Pub. board
Student Activities
ACTION
Agenda:
1. Do Something
2. Do Something Else
I've finally figured out this quorum thing - now, let's get these Robert's Rules straight. Is Robert here to explain them?
COMMUNICATION
Sue! Doug! Which of these constitutions do we use?
Josie! Mike! We just produced them, we didn't decide on them!
ACTION
Hey - let's form a committee to study the proliferation of committees that supervise the committee looking at ways to change the Student Assembly committee system...
Zzzzz

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, September 15

•HAVOC Workcamp in Utica at the Agapee House. 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Colgate/Utica College at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Colgate/Utica College at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•New Faculty and Administration Picnic. McEwen Dining Hall. 6:30 p.m.
•Christian Fellowship Meeting. Kirner-Johnson 220. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 16

•Women's Volleyball. NESCAC at Connecticut College. 9:00 a.m.
•Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey. Hamilton at William Smith. 12:00 noon.
•HAVOC Workcamp in Utica at the Agapee House. 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
•Men's Golf. Williams Invitational. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. St. Lawrence at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer. Hamilton at Williams. 2:00 p.m.
•Film: *Blue Thunder*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Music at Hamilton Artists Series: St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *Man Facing Southeast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 17

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Golf. Williams Invitational. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *Man Facing Southeast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Blue Thunder*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, September 18

•Informational Interviewing and Personal Networking (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 305, Christian A. Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Lecture: "The Bible and Human Rights." Dr. Noriel Cortez Capulong, Professor of Biblical Studies, Silliman University, Philippines. Stone Presbyterian Church, Clinton. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Field Hockey. Union at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Union at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.
•HAVOC volunteer work at Hall House. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Siena at Hamilton. 4:30 p.m.
•Lecture: "Tilings and Quasi-Crystals." Dr. Roger Penrose. Chapel. 7:30 p.m.
•Government Colloquium. "Research in Two Worlds: the China Specialist in Government and Academe." Dr. Thomas Fingar, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State. Science Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Tuesday Night Comedy Series. "Mike Saccone" Sponsored by the Program Board. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20

•Women's Tennis. LeMoyne at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.
•Lecture: "The People Will Never be Defeated: An Introduction to Latin-America Cinema." William Alexander, Professor of Latin-American Cinema, University of Michigan. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:15 p.m.
•MacIntosh Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Projection Room, Computer Center. 4:30 p.m.
•Latin American Film Series. *Chuquiago* (Bolivia) Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Wednesday Nite is Live in the HUB. "Jumpin' Joe and His Rockin' Rhythm Review." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 21

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Women's Soccer. William Smith at Hamilton. 4:00p.m.
•HAVOC and Family Services. Games Room, Bristol Campus Center. 4:00 p.m.
•MacIntosh Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Projection Room, Computer Center. 4:30 p.m.

Friday, September 22

•HAVOC work in Utica Soup Kitchen. 1:00 p.m.
•Third World Dinner to benefit runaway and homeless youth. Sponsored by HAVOC. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

•Law School Admission Test. Science Auditorium. 8:00 a.m.
•Field Hockey. Skidmore at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Women's Soccer. Skidmore at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Women's Tennis. Skidmore at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Women's Volleyball. Skidmore/Williams at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•HAVOC nature trail clean-up in Barneveld. 12:00 noon.
•Exhibition Opens. "Marsden Hartley in Bavaria." Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Building. 1:00 p.m.
•Football. Williams at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.
•Film: *Risky Business*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Emerald Forest*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Bagel Brunch. Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House. 12:00 noon.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *The Emerald Forest*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Lecture: "The Web of Life: the Bridal Symbol in Sikh Literature." Nikky Singh, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Colby College. Sponsored by the Religion Department and Asian Studies. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building, 8:30 p.m.
•Film: *Risky Business*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
Relentless 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Casualties of War 4:50, 7:00, 9:40

Batman 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553
Last Crusade 7:00, 9:30

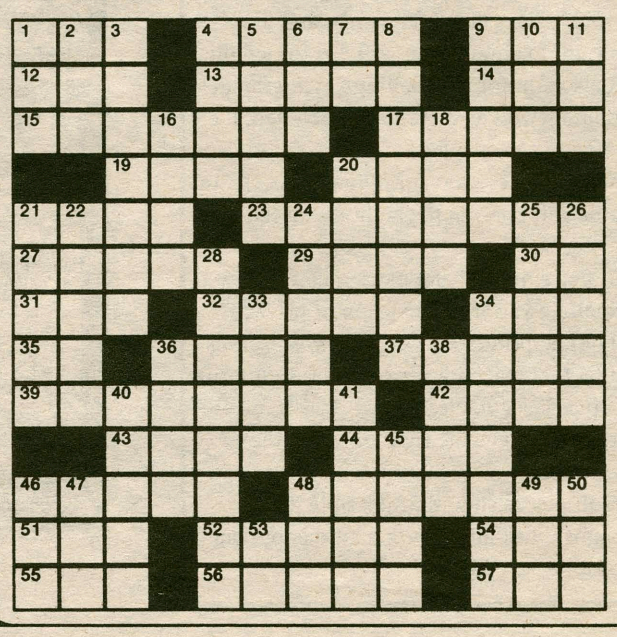
On Campus
Man Facing Southeast
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Blue Thunder
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Explosive noise
4 Quits
9 Haggard novel
12 Metric measure
13 Natives of Ireland
14 Sticky substance
15 Chief
17 Kind of orange
19 Want
20 Edge
21 Conjunction
23 Tomb inscriptions
27 Tears
29 Newspaper paragraph
30 Indian mulberry
31 Skill
32 Stories
34 In favor of
35 River in Italy
36 Farm storage structure
37 Walk wearily
39 Small pieces
42 Gaelic
43 Legal charges
44 Flesh
46 Strict
48 Flying insect
51 Chinese pagoda
52 Gloomy
54 Dine
55 Everyone
56 Scorches
57 Nahoor sheep

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Native metal
3 Flag
4 Father
5 Barter
6 Lubricate
7 Postscript: abbr.
8 Briefest
9 Brand
10 Ugly, old woman
11 Before
16 Care for
18 Old name for Thailand
20 Seize with teeth
21 Snares
22 Wading bird
24 Helmsman
25 Damages
26 Incline
28 Remuneration
33 Sudsy brews
34 Social gatherings
36 Urge on
38 Paper measure
40 Standard of perfection
41 Besmirch
45 Sins
46 Music: as written
47 Hindu cymbals
48 Oolong
49 Sunburn
50 Greek letter
53 Concerning